TWICE as many Want Ads as the Globe-Democrat FIVE TIMES as many Want Ads as the Republic

ELMER KIEL MAKE

Two Took Bets Freely From

Persons They Knew at Max-

welton Yesterday.

USED NO CONCEALMENT

Mayor Says He Will Talk to His

Son and Inspector

About Matter.

Henry L. (Hank) Weeke, Inspec-

tor of Weights and Measures, was at

afternoon inspecting the weights of

bettors' bankrolls and taking meas-

ures to separate them from their

money. As a bookmaker on a small

scale he did not hide his light under

Temporarily transferring his su

ervision of affairs of state from

the city hall and the American Hotel

Annex to the broader field of St. Louis County, Hank was ready for

all comers who thought they could

His partner in the book-making

usiness was Elmer Kiel, son of

Mayor Kiel. The Mayor appointed Weeke to his present office and for

some time has been Hank's political

consor for the stated reason that

Have Conspicuous Stand. Weeke and Elmer Kiel were con-

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# MANAGER OF LIGHT COMPANY ELECTROCUTED BY LIVE WIRE HANK WEEKE AND

## Picked up Charged End While Re pairing Damage Done by Storm in Maplewood.

Clarence E. Welmering of 2021 Shenandoah avenue, manager of the

Maplewood branch of the Western Power & Light Co., was electrocuted at Sarah and Limit avenues, Maplewood, at 8:15 a. m. today when he picked up a live wire which had been broken in the storm last night When Welmering arrived at his office he received reports that wires

had been struck by lightning three times during the storm and that in consequence Maplewood streets had ACCIDENT, SAY WORKERS been in darkness. He went to Sarah and Limit avenues to repair the damage. He picked up the end of a dead wire and wrapped it around a post, and then picked up the live wire. His body was carried into a house at 2722 Limit avenue, where physicians used a pulmotor for more than an hour trying to restore life. There vere burns on the left hand and the

Welmering was 28 years old, and The Western Light & the Maxwelton race track yesterday married. Power Co. is a subsidiary corpora-tion of the Light & Development Co., ford arsenal in this city early today. and has a contract to light Maple-

# 'ALL WELL," SAYS CABLE FROM HARVARD HOSPITAL DIRECTOR

essage Interpreted as Meaning Mer Killed or Wounded in German

Attack Were Not in His Unit. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 8 .- A ablegram containing only the words. 'All well," from Dr. Benjamin K.

### spicuously placed at the foot of one of the leading stairways to the grandstand. They made no attempt conceal the nature of their operations, and all afternoon they were surrounded by City Hall employes and politicians who were eager t wager their money with the Repub-ican boss of the Eighteenth Ward

bushel.

pick a winner.

and the heir apparent of the house of Kiel. With the graciousness of a King n the midst of his trusted courtiers, Hank inclined his ear to learn the'r wishes. With a nod of the head he

Weeke had "reformed."

gave royal sanction to their spec-ulative utterances, while young Kiel acting as imperial scrivener, made careful record of the proceedings on little slips of paper. In most cases the bettor did no

hand any money to Weeke or Kiel. Hank knew all his "customers" and took bets only from those whose credit rating was AAA1 in the bookmakers' Bradstreet. Nevertheless money hands. After each race Weeke would

look over the paper slips held by Kiel and would figure how mumoney he owed the bettors. Hollow Square Employed. When they came to claim their winnings a hollow square would be formed by Hank's satellites as a pre-

caution against the prying eyes of Deputy Sheriffs. Then Weeke would Deputy Sheriffs. Then Weeke would skin the requisite amount off his roll Losers had the option of paying Weeke after each

day's program had been completed HEADQUARTERS OF Hank wasn't afraid any of them would "welsh" on him, for he had their political street and number and he knew they would'nt "get gay' with the Kiel ministry.
Elmer Kiel is not employed by the city. His father, Mayor Kiel, today

expressed surprise when told that Elmer hadbeen making a book with of Springfield, Mass., a member of Weeke. "I shall talk to him and tell half filled. Small lots of explosives the Lafayette Escadrille, has brought him he mustn't do anything of the in adjacent building also went off. down his first German airplane and kind again," said the Mayor. "I also has been cited to receive the war shall talk to Weeke and tell him such conduct will not be tolerated." This is the last day of the Max-

welton race meeting.
Weeke today said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he made bets on he Maxwelton races, but asserted he did not have enough money to make the track again this afternoon.

Weeke said Elmer Kiel stood a his side several times during the afternoon, but he insisted that Elmer did not "participate in any betting." Elmer Kiel could not be reached for a statement

# AUTOPSY ORDERED INTO DEATH OF MAN WHO WAS IN COLLISION

The Coroner today ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of painter, of 4563 North Broadway, Finke was taken to the hospital

in a dazed condition at 2:45 a. m ceived an ovation when he returned yesterday after having been in an automobile driven by Anthony Gross. 23 years old, of 222 Douglas street, when it struck a vegetable wagon in front of 8321 North Broadway. He had no external signs of injury and physicians at the hospital pronounced him suffering from alcoholism. Last night Finke had a hemorr-

Maryland avenue. termine if injuries sustained in the

# inches.

tence of Premier's Slayer. Ludenderff, No tence of Dr. Friedrich Adler, for the switch, a munitions train struck the

# Here's New "Hoover Gown" in St. Louis; Worn by Food Conservation Chairman



MRS. GEORGE GELLHORN.

TERE is the new "Hoover gown" The uniform consists of a one which has been adopted by piece dress of blue gingham or linen, tration Department as the official made with a box plaited back and uniform to be worn by women of the surplice front and fastened at the army committee here, said that the United States who are engaged in waist line with a two-inch belt public war relief conservation work, crossed in front and buttoned at the The picture shows Mrs. George back. It has a large collar, cuffs Gellhorn, chairman of the St. Louis and pockets of white piquet. A neat Women's Food Conservation Committee. wearing one of the gowns.

Half Inch of Rain Falls in 5 London Advises Washington south of Pernau. Bombs: were

Half an inch of rain fell in five erty in various parts of the city. The

from 8:30 to 8:35. At this time also the wind reached its height, the velocity officially recorded by the book. He said he was going out to Weather Bureau being 38 miles an

. In the West End and outlying districts the wind was even higher and it caused some damage to trees and shrubbery. Hail fell for a few min utes around 8:45 o'clock, but the stones were not sufficiently large to day will be a weekly holiday for the rines, were not observed in the Gulf

cause damage. Lightning Strikes Home. There was a brilliant electrical display throughout the storm and light- hours will be given to the men by ning struck a number of buildings, their regimental commanders At the home of Edward Boyce, 4253 ever he fells they deserve it. The re-Red Bud avenue, according to a po- serve officers will not be permitted lice report, lightning entered the to go home unless th cause is very building by way of a chimney and good.
passed through a tin box on a bed-

Fire caused by lightning did dam-Mullanphy street and about \$800 uable instructions and while they are damage to the home of George God-love at 1826 Nebraska avenue. time is all too short as it is." David Dreichlinger's home at 4531 that the entire first 5 per cent will

Rain, preceding the storm, started oday the total rainfall was 1.57

Von Ludendorff Hurt in Wreck. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8 .- It is mi-officially stated that Gen. von udendorff, First Quartermaster General in the German army, was in jured in a train wreck Aug. 19 near Brussels when, owing to a misplaced and one German, also have been vessels in the category of less than assassination of Premier Stuergkh at General's special car, overturning it and smashing one end.

# GERMAN NAVAL BY RUSSIAN GUNS

PRICE | St. Louis and Suburba, One Cent

Coast Batteries Force Submarines and Trawlers in Gulf of Riga to Retire-Russian Resistance Is Stiffening.

Berlin Announces Russians Are Entrenching West of Venden Where Cavalry Is in Touch WithThem.

Germans Report French Have Resumed Offensive on 20-Mile Front in the Verdun Sector.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 8.—German war craft have again been sighted in the Gulf of Riga and have been shelled by the Russian coast batteries the War Office announces. Russian torpedo boats discovered a German submarine, and enemy ships, apparently trawlers, were observed in Irbensk Sound. They were forced by the Russian batteries to

No further advance by the Ger mans on the Riga front is reported in today's communication. The Russion positions are being reconnoitered

by German cavalry. The German pursuit appears to be slowing up and in military circles it is not anticipated that the enemy will risk much further penetration while Dvinsk remains unconquered. A more likely course, it is argued will be for the Germans to entrench somewhere near their present posi-tion northeast of Riga and await the

result of the Dvinsk operations.

According to information here the spirit of the troops in the Dvinsk sector is much more favorable than on other fronts. Col. Podjoursky, a member of the Dvinsk army commit tee, telegraphing to Col. Kuropatkin army was standing firm, that there was no intention to surrender Dvinsk and that the army committees were in full accord with the commanders. The Husskaya Volia announces that the administration of the national bank will be transferred to Nijni-Novgorod. The general control of the artillery branch of the army also will be removed there.

Russian Official.

Yesterday's official statement said: IN LITEU BRITAIN ) Week, between Aug. 29 and Sept. 5. the enemy has concentrated his oper-ations in the region of the Gulf of dropped by them near Hainash, but were without effect.

"Enemy submarines appeared in the Gulf of Riga on Monday and shelled by night three points on the one little girl were killed and one woman was wounded. By day an enemy submarine attacked the trans port Linol, at which about 20 rounds were fired. The transport, which had only 37 millimeter guns, engaged the submarine, forcing it to submarge and retire. Two men on the trans-port were wounded. Our gunboats and torpedo boats remained at the 1780 National Army Men Arrive for mouth of the Dvina (at Riga) until the last moment and on leaving convoyed steamships and floating CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Sept. 8. fenses from the port of Riga. Other enemy vessels, aside from st

> tions Virtually Are Ended. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8.-Lead-

ing German military circles constday ood.
"There are two reasons why the portant naval bases of Riga and

LONDON, Sept. 8.-"In fighting on the Ypres front tax night the enemy suffered considerable casualties northeast of St. Jusuccessful raid was carried out by small party of our troops. Langu-marck was heavily shelled by the en-

Austrian Official.

VIENNA, via Loudon, Sept. 1.--In the Hermada rector on the front have recaptured ground gained by

# **SWEDISHLEGATION** DISPATCHED SHIP DATA TO GERMANY

Teutonic Charge in Buenos

Aires Transmitted News of Departure of Vessels by Cipher Through Scandinavian Representative, Official Messages Reveal.

## LANSING GIVES OUT SECRET CABLEGRAMS

"I Beg Steamers Oran and Left," One Dispatch Read.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- How Sweden's legation in Argentina, acting as a secret means of communication between the German charge in Buenos Aires and the Berlin foreign office, transmitted in cipher information of the sailing of ships and directions for their destruction by submarines was revealed today in of-State Department.

The following was issued at the State Department: "The Secretary of State today made the following statement:

"The Dapartment of State has se Luxburg., German Charge d'Affaires at Buenos Aires, to the foreign office places open late two afternoons a week, otherwise to close with sunset. dispatched from Buenos Aires by the Swedish Legation as their own of- on those days when artificial light is Stockholm foreign office.

Tells of Ship's Sailing. "The following are translations of

' May 19, 1917. Number 32. This Government has now released Ger- for the moment far more keenly inhitherto a guard had been placed.' In consequence of the settlement of the Monte (Protegido) case there has been a great change in public feeling: Government will in future Las Palmas. I beg that the small steamers Oran and Guazo, 31 of

ing left ('spurlor versenkt'). clared in a secret session of the Senommend refusal, and, if neces-

" 'Luxburg.' " "'July 9, 1917. No. 64. Without showing any tendency to make concessions, postpone reply to Argentine note until receipt of further reports. A change of ministry is As regards Argentine steamers, I recommend either compelling them to turn back, sinking them without leaving any traces, or letting them through. They are al

" 'Luxburg." Secretary Lansing made no com ment as to how the dispatches fell into the hands of this Government and gave no indication of what is to come as the result of the disclosure. Copies of the State Department's announcement were delivered at the same time they were made public to the Argentine embassy and the Swedish legations here.

Reveals German Envoy's Position. Besides revealing the means which Germany used Sweden in her machinations in Argentina, the dispatches show how the German charge, at the time Argentina was having a critical diplomatic controversy with Germany over submarine truction of her ships, was sending through the Swedish legation information of the sailing of certain vessels with recommendations that they be sunk "without leaving any trace" and in other dispatches was informing his Government how to regard Argentina's protests.

In the absence of any official comment it appeared that the manifest purposes of the United States in publishing the corespondence were two. First, to show the relations between Germany and Sweden, at least so far as the legations in Argentina were concerned; and, second, to disclose tr Argentina, where German ines seem to have been strongest in all South America, the maner in which the German diplomatic agent at her capital was giving secret in structions of her shipping and the manner in which he was guiding his Government in dealing with Areger

Germany recently gave Argenting ping would be sunk in violation of national law.

# PACKERS FORM COMBINATION TO SOLVE THE MEAT PROBLEM EXPLOSION KILLS

Details of Voluntary Plan to Be Laid

Before Hoover at Washington
Next Wednesday.
CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Packing interests of the entire country have united in a voluntary and officially sanctioned combination to solve the meat problems, according to an announcement following a meeting of packers here. The details of the plan are not divulged, but will be Harry A. Wheeler, the food admin istrators' representative in Illinois, acting on orders from Hoover.

An executive committee of the packers was named of which Thomas E. Wilson is chairman. Other mem. bers are Edward A. Cudahy, L. F. Swift, Arthur Meeker, Edward Morris, John Nash, Cleveland; George Taliaferro, Detroit; G. A. Honsel Austin, Minn; Jacob Dold, Buffalo; James Agar, Chicago, and Gustave Bischof, St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-Live stock producers of the country meeting here with the food administra-tion and the Department of Agricul-Guazo, Nearing Bordeaux, ture to discuss means of stimulating meat production have pledged them-Be Spared, if Possible, or selves to observe any regulations the Sunk Without Trace Being Government may adopt for control of their industry and named a committee of 25 men to co-operate with Major Montgomery, commandant officials in dealing with a threatened

## GERMANY BEGINS RESTRICTING USE OF FUEL IN STORES

Jewelers to Keep Open Only on Days When Artificial Light Is

Unnecessary. COPENHAGEN. Sept. 8 .- Diffiilties with the winter supply of fuel ficial dispatches made public by the The era of voluntary or compulsory selection of the fittest establishments for survival in various branches of trade and industry already has

ficial messages, addressed to the unnecessary, which during the North city of Stettin already has suspended street lighting entirely on account of lack of coal.

The German press and public are man and Austrian ships on which terested in problems of fuel and food

# EMBARGO ON COIN EXPORTS and coroner participated.

clear Argentine ships as far as President Puts McAdoo in Control of Gold Shipments. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Presi-January (meaning which sailed dent Wilson has placed an embargo. 31st), 300 tons, which are (now) effective Sept. 10, on the exportachange the flag, may be spared if possible or sunk without a tragic be-

ous ass and Anglophile, de-a secret session of the Sen-McAdoo and the Federal Reserve hundred dollars was requested for ate that Argentina would demand Board. Curtailment of the free move- making immediate repairs. from Berlin a promise not to sink ment of gold to the Orient appears more Argentina ships. If not agreed probable. Within the five-week peto, relations would be broken off. I riod ending Aug. 17, gold exports torecommend refusal, and, if necestalling \$73,000,000 were more than up, followed by one primer dry bery, the American aviator flying sary, calling in the mediation of four times as great as imports. The house. volume of gold in this country. stock is \$3,000,000,000, of which ap.

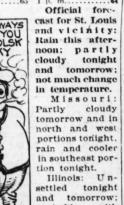
proximately 40 per cent has been imported since January, 1915. Treasury officials, it was said today, will place no general restrictions upon the export of gold in settlement of legitimate trade balances against the United States.

# NEWPORT NEWS TO HOUSE 20,000

ntration Camps to Be Built There and at Tenafly, N. J.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Plans for the temporary housing of 20,000 troops at Newport News, Va., and an equal number at Tenafly, N. J., have been adopted and work of con struction begun. These camps will be used as concentration points. In each camp there will be from \$00 to 1000 buildings It is expected that the work will be completed by

# PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; SAME TEMPERATURE



probably with

portion tonight;

not much change

in temperature.

south

# 2 AND INJURES 23 AT U. S. ARSENAL

Five Seriously Hurt by Blast in Drying Room at Frankford Plant.

Shell Buildings Saved From Fire -Two of the Injured Young Women.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 8 .-Two workmen are known to have been killed and 23 persons badly injured in an explosion at the Frank-According to workers the explosion was accidental, there being nothing to indicate that it was caused by an

of the arsenal, and his aides are inmeat shortage. This committee in-cludes N. H. Gentry of Missouri. vestigating the explosion and decline to make any statement. Carelessness to make any statement. Carelessness of a workman, it was believed, was

the cause of the accident.

The explosion occurred in one of three small buildings known as de-tonating dry rooms, where the in charge of the Harvard Hospital in primer caps for three and six incl. France, was received last night by shells and small arms cartridges are dried. The building in question has dried. The building in question has its walls packed with dry cinders and giving assurance that the men report every precaution was taken to pre- ed killed or wounded in the German

vent accidents. ings. In these there were three and unit six inch shells, but prompt work of opened, and business will be concentrated in these, while others will shut arsenal employes and city firemen THREE MEN HOLD UP SALOON,

Nineteen of the injured were treated at a nearby hospital. One is expected to die. Later all five of the injured were able to go to their New York troops are guarding the

fatal one to occur within the last five months. Two men were killed by the bursting of a shrapnel fuse in the high explosives building last April.

Three investigations were under

way soon after today's explosion in which federal officials, the police The loss is estimated at about \$30.-000. Three small buildings were de-

No Cause for Explosion Given in Report to Gen. Crozier. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—No cause

exportations where, in the opinion of arsenal today is assigned in official ing left ('spurlor versenkt').

"Signed "Luxburg."

"July 3, 1917, No. 59. I learn fram a reliable source the acting Minister of Foreign Affairs, who is Minister of Foreign Affairs, who is to place absolute control over gold to place absolute con

The report was as follows: movement has been too recent, how- were killed; one man on way to dry day brought down his twelfth Gerever, to affect substantially the great house with tray to detonators badly man airplane. The injured. There was about a week's output in the detonator dry house and the primer dry house was only uation under control at 3:45 a. m.

nance and particularly the defective prevented a collision. small arms ammunition shipped to the troops in France is provided in a resolution by Representative Dent adopted Monday by the House. It provides for a special congression mittee of nine.

# **GOVERNMENT PLANS TO CLOSE** MAILS TO DISLOYAL CITIZENS

Move Is Under Consideration in Campaign to Wipe Out Sedition. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Closing the mails to disloyal citizens is under consideration by the Postoffice Department and the Department of Justice as another step in the Govern-

# 104 Initial Flights From Soctt Field to

Begin Next Week. Four airplanes were received yesterday at Scott Field, near Belleville, and flights will begin next week. It noon: partly will take two or three days to assemble the machines. All machines for Scott Field are coming from New

Jersey and Buffalo. There are now at the camp six motor cycles with cycle car attach-ments which will be used for firstaid work and messenger service.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8 .- The body of Lieut. von Gimts, commander of a German undersea boat beflotilla, has been washed ashore on the seven days ending Sept. 2 shows bodies of two aviators, one British tons were sent to the bottom. brought in by the tide.

## serial bomb attack on the Harvard Fire followed the explosion and and St. Louis hospitals in France spread to several other small build- Thursday, were not members of this

TAKE \$25 AND BEAT OWNER "Save Me, I'm Shot," Robber Cries to Companions After Proprietor Fires at Fleeing Bandits.

Three men with revolvers held up the saloon run by Edward Ogletree, arsenal and no one was permitted to Twenty-second and Dickson streets, enter the government reservation.

Today's explosion was the second the third robbery at the place this the third robbery at the place this ordering everyone present to

throw up his hands, one of the robbers shot a glass of beer from the hand of Jacob Schmidt, 2214 Dick-son street, who refused to obey. The robbers took \$25 from the cash drawer and when Ogletree tried to draw his revolver from his pocket the weapon was taken from him and stroyed together with about 80,000 he was beaten on the head.

Ogletree then set his do Ogletree then set his dog on the

robbers and they fired at it as they were running away. The proprietor shot at the robbers as they were running down Dickson street and one for the explosion at the Frankford of the trio yelled, "Save me, I'm shot." He and his companions disappeared in an alley near Cleary

cadrille Agains Defeats German. "At about 2:3 00'clock this morn- THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE. Two men in the dry house with the Lafavette Escadrille, yester

PARIS. Sept. 8 .- Edwin Parsons General investigation of army ord-enemy as he fled and his fall alone

# FORMER CZECH LEADER RETURNS Dr. Kramarz, Sentenced to Death

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8 .- Ausrian newspapers received here say bat Dr. Karl Kramarz, former lead er of the Hungarian Czech party in the Hungarian Parliament, will return to political life, having been elected to the Czech Parliamentary

Dr. Kramarz was arrested in Prague in 1915 on a charge of treaon. He was found guilty and sen tenced to death, but after many pe ment campaign to wipe out disloyalty titions for clemency, in which King Alfonso of Spain took part, the death sentence was commuted and he was death of Chris Finke, 43 years old, entenced to 15 years' imprisonment 4 AIRPLANES REACH BELLEVILLE sentenced to 15 years imprisonment, a painter, of 4505 Reach Belleville He was released from prison last at the city hospital this morning. month under amnesty granted by the Emperor, and is said to have reo Bohemia.

# 3 ITALIAN SHIPS SUNK IN WEEK One Small Sailing Vessel Damaged

by Torpedo Attack. ROME, Sept. 8 .- Three Italian ships were sunk during the week hage. The Coroner will seek to denounced. "In all seas, says the state- accident caused death. ment, "three steamers were sunl and one small auxiliary sailing vessel U-BOAT COMMANDER DROWNED was damaged by a torpedo attack. It was towed into port.

PARIS, Sept. 8 .- The official week ly report o French merchantmen longing to the Flanders submarine sunk by mines or submarines during ing to a Vienna press dispatch, Emthe northwest coast Denmark. The that three vessels of more than 1600 years' penal servitude the death sen-Vienna last October.

# IN ALL PAKIS UF GIL

Minutes-Lightning Strikes Several Buildings.

and lasted until 9:45.

The period of heaviest rainfall was

# ADLER ESCAPES DEATH PENALTY

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 8 .- Accordperor Charles has commuted to 18

# REPLY OF U. S. TO POPE IN ALL DADTE OF CITY "IN FEFFET" DOITAIN'S

That It Stands on Lord Cecil's Recent Statement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Great coast between Riga and Parnau minutes last night in the course of a Britain has advised the United States Forty rounds were fired and in the severe electrical, wind and hail storm that President Wilson's reply to Pope village of Kabdoki, one woman and in which damage was done to prop- Benedict's peace proposals is in effect Great Britain's reply, as was instorm started shortly after 8 o'clock dicated recently in a statement by

# TROOPS AT CAMP FUNSTON WILL HAVE WEEKLY HOLIDAY

Training From Seven Different States. -From Saturday noon until Monmen of the Eighty-ninth National of Riga, where our naval force Army division in camp here. Leaves on guard and ready to engage the of absence of not more than 24 enemy."

the top and bottom of the box, but not injuring a pack of playing cards which was in it.

Fire caused by lightning did damtime one of the moges away some- too late in the year to advance farthage estimated at \$2000 to the Steiner one else has to do his work. In the er, as this would require the buildsecond place, they are receiving val- ing of new roads and the establish-

By tomorrow night it is expected have arrived in camp. At noon today there were 1780 national army Approximately 850 came in yester-day fro mthe seven states that are "In the neighborhood of Gavrelle" falling at 4:28 p. m. Up to 7 a. m. men assigned to their regiments. ontributing their quota to this divi-

## ARRIVES AT KAISER

William has arrived at Riga, a Berlin dispatch reports. He reviewed the troops and dis- northwest of Triest the Austrians

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 8-Emperor

taken more than 6000 prisoners in the Hermada region. According to the announcement the of Gorizia. The Italians are said to

## French Official.

PARIS, Sept. 8 .- German attacks last night in Lorraine, east of Rheims and on the Aisne front were repulsed, it is announced officially. The announcement adds:

We made successful incursions into the German lines near Epine de Chregny and north of Hill 344 on the right bank of the Meuse. We

## Italian Official.

OME, Sept. 8.—More than 30,000 The prices at which produce was ity.

oners have been taken during the sold from the wagons were about the Farm wagons loaded with produce Italian offensive, the War Office an-

'Yesterday we continued our energetic pressure northeast of Gorizia, keeping the enemy's lines and com- ago, giving the Director of Streets last basketful was sold at 10:30 a. mications under an intense bar-

captured by us during the actual of- to consumers. The Tenth Ward Im- oring classes who live in this neighfensive is 30,672, including 858 offi- provement Association was instru- borhood. A band played from 7 a.

# SUSPECTED PLOT TO DESTROY

Fire in School Building Believed to Have Been Started by Conscripted Men.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 8 .-What is believed to have been an attempt to destroy the draft records in the Ninth division resulted in the burning of many examination records in the Whittier School. Conscripted men are believed by the draft board to have started the fire, which was discovered early in the morning and Mrs. Margaret Champagne Closextinguished before serious damage had been done the building. A desk, the one containing the records, two tables and six chairs were destroyed.

Three weeks' work went up in -but that was the extent of the damage. The work of the draft Carpenter place, missing witness for will not be hindered materially Frank Brumback, appeal attorney for the Ninth District, said today. The papers burned were the records of the mins was his close friend and asso individual examinations, 282 of them, less the records of those that claimed robbing 150 apartments in St. Louis, nption, which had already been to the district board. A retiplation of these records exists, unharmed. It wasn't in the desk.

board started re-examinations immediately, for while the genera; results were included in the recapitulation, the details were destroyed. of the men in the district eligible

# STEEDMAN ESTATE INVENTORY

Physician's Personality Valued 342,382; Realty Also Listed. inventory of the estate of Dr. G. W. Steedman, who died May 15, t. shows realty consisting of his me at 5394 Waterman avenue, two left pieces of St. Louis realty, 23 s. In Sherman, Tex., and personal The personal estate consist of stocks valued at \$172,400, bonds \$150,000, cash; \$19,703.13 and chattels \$279.25 He owned \$130,000 of U. S. Government bonds.

Dr. Steedman, in a codicil to his

will, left his estate to his three sons, James H., George F. and Edwin. The codicil was made after the death in terday by detectives. The Circuit

# RECRUITS' CONDUCT PERFECT

thousand recruits undergoing inten entered, but placed the number besive training at the United States tween 3734 and 3742 Olive street. Marine Corps recruit depot at Port Royal S. C. went through the month of August with a perfect conduct recagainst the regulations, a report to headquarters states.

The lads realize that each has a man's duty to perform," said Major-General George Barnett, commanding the "Soldiers of the Navy," "and they go about their work grimly. I am proud of them-every one.'

Friedrich Leopold of Prussia Runs street, whose address was erroneously signed to Father John Metter of Nor-Up Debts of \$250,000.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 8.—Prince Friedrich Leopold of Prussia, brother of the airman, Prince Friedrich Kark who died after being wounded captured by the British, has been placed under guardianship on account of his extravagance. The brooke, in his one hundredth year. Prince was living at Munich, where he ran up debts amounting to about

# nounces. The statement says the Italians can no longer boast of having gained a yard of ground. Up to

Austrians pressed back the Italians from Monte San Gabriele, northeast Some of Men Bring Produce 30 Miles---Prices Are About the Same as at Grocery Stores in Neighborhood.

at prices according to size and qual-

Auditors Report Irregularities in

Books of National Enameling

Co. at Granite City.

D. Hyatt, a cashier, had been miss-

The discrepancies were discovered

by auditors from the New York of-

fund, and it is said that the discrepancies are in this fund.

fices several weeks ago reached the

conclusion that there were errors in

the accounts, but awaited the arrival

of the New York auditors before

taking any action. Hyatt disappeared

two days before the New York au-

Hyatt resided with his wife at 2319

ditors began work on the books.

LAWYER ACCUSED OF PERJURY

IN QUALIFYING AS BONDSMAN

Samuel Levitt Characterizes Arrest

\$7500 Worth of Property.
Samuel Levitt of 1241 North

as "Outrage," Saying He Has

rant issued at Festus, Mo., charging

him with perjury in qualifying as a

bondsman in a civil suit.

the amount of the bond.

INVESTIGATION ORDERED INTO

mental Purposes Confiscated

and Stored in Courtroom.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 8 .-

Gov. R. L. Williams has directed At-

torney-General Freling to conduct an

In directing the inquiry the Gov

street, Granite City.

Auditors in the Granite City of-

vice president of the company.

or extent.

Opening day of the Wild Hunter ons were lined up for two blocks on Market on South Broadway, between one side of the street. Jefferson avenue and Chippewa miles to sell their produce. Their street, was such a success that 35 farmers who brought in wagon and truck loads of vegetables, fruits and toes, at \$1.25 a bushel; green beans melons had sold out by 10:30 a. m. at 75 cents a peck; green peppers at to the women of the neighborhood. 40 cents a bushel; apples at 70 cents Only One Taken of Six Tested Declares He Believes Executive who came with baskets and boxes to a bushel and melons and canteloupes carry home their purchases.

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same, and in some instances higher, than prices quoted by grocery stores a. m., some of the farmers having in the neighborhood. The market left their homes at 6 p. m. yestermen for the national army, St. Louis was opened under the provisions of day. By daybreak groups began to ward draft boards have had to suman ordinance, enacted a few months flock to the market, and until the and Sewers authority to designate m. both vendors and purchasers points in the city at which the farm- were bu The majority of the pur-The total number of prisoners ers could sell their products direct chasers appeared to be from the labmental in having the Wild Hunter m. until the market closed. An aft-Market opened. The farmers' wag- ernoon band concert was arranged.

# DISCREPANCIES FOUND IN DRAFT RECORDS DISCOVERED MISSING WITNESS IN RAY CUMMINS

eted for an Hour With the Circuit Attorney.

Mrs. Margaret Champagne of 730 three days in the grand jury investiciate during a period when he was appeared suddenly at the Circuit Atorney's office this morning and was closeted with Circuit Attorney Mc-Daniel for more than an hour.

The Circuit Attorney has said that he considered Mrs. Champagne probably the most important witness in his efforts to corroborate Frank's his efforts to corroborate Frank's statement. Detectives had been searching for her with a grand jury subpena for three days and had results and the statement. Statement is add today that Mrs. Hyatt left home early this morning and that they subpena for three days and had results. subpena for three days and had re ported they were unable to find her.

Will Go Before Grand Jury. No intimation of the result of the conference was given out by the Circuit Attorney, but the subpena to appear Monday before the grand jury was served on Mrs. Champagne. Other witnesses who will appear Monday are Frank, who will brought from the penitentiary under King's highway, a lawyer in the Title guard, and Sybil Brown, who lived Guaranty Building, was arrested at guard, and Sybil Brown, who lived property of par value of \$342,382.38. With him in St. Louis before his ar- his home at 1 a. m. today on a warrest. She will be brought from Lansing, Mich., by Assistant Circuit Attorney Russell who will depart to-

Richard Kent of 2208 Chestnut street, a negro owner of service cars. of St. Louis real estate. was an important witness found yesterday by detectives. The Circuit Attorney learned that Kent had driven Cummins on at least three occasions to Olive street and Spring one against the case of the control of the circuit outcome of litigation in which one of his clients was trying to obtain possession of a quantity of factory.

The Fourth Ward, where six men practical impossibility to amen

Cummins Said to Have Had Key. Frank lived at 3740 Olive street and in his statement said Cummir ord. There was not one offender was a frequent visitor in his flat. Frank has said that Cummins had key to the apartment, and it is understood that Kent will corroporate this to the extent of saying that Cummins Shipment Into Oklahoma for Sacra-

entered the house without knocking The witnesses heard yesterday by the grand jury included Mr. and Mrs. William How, who conduct a grocery GUARDIAN NAMED FOR PRINCE Trank lived at the time of his arrest, Cleveland County officials in seizing Appeals on Industrial Grounds.

> given in yesterday's Post-Dispatch as Gardener Dies at 99. LONDON, Sept. 8 .- The death oc urred of William Turner, a wellknown market gardener at Caris-

Help needed at home can be called

# Rain or Shine

The POST-DISPATCH holds its enviable position as the predominating advertising medium of St. Louis. For instance, Friday the Home-Merchants bought

# 18 Cols. More

space in the POST-DISPATCH alone than they did in 3 out of all 4 of the other St. Louis newspapers added 

3 out of all 4 of the other papers combined ..... 66 Cols. POST-DISPATCH excess over all 3 combined . 18 Cols.

CIRCULATION

Average for the first 6 Months, 1917:

Sunday, 362,858 | Daily and Sunday, 195,985 92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

"First in Everything."

Ratio of Those Examined to New York Official Resigns to Those Accepted for Army Is More Than 4 to 1. Some farmers came from 25 to 30

in Fourth Ward Against 1 to 2 in Sixteenth. To raise St. Louis' quota of 4377

men for the national army, St. Louis mon 18,696 men, of whom all were to appear. This number includes 150 who ar

to be summoned in the Thirteenth Ward, in addition to the 1050 thus far called in that ward. The Thirteenth Ward board believes it will complete the ward's quota with the men obtained from this final call. The other wards are assured of

FUND: CASHIER IS MISSING their quotas from the number already examined, though five of them
have not completed their lists. Excess certifications in some wards
over the quotas will bring up the
total number accepted to something

much as he had promised the women
of the suffrage states that he would
exert all his energy to have the nadiorse suffrage by constitutional
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exert all his energy to have the nadiorse from the number alwith Treason.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 8.—Testimony
regarding the reputation of Col. Missoievoff was given yesterday at the
dorse suffrage by constitutional
total number accepted to something Announcement that discrepancies more than 4400. These excess men and devote himself to redeeming that had been found in the accounts of will be used first in a second draft pledge. the National Engraving and Stamp- or in case any of the men first ing Co., in Granite City, and that A. drafted have to be replaced before of the Port of New York, Malone mobilization is completed.

ing since Thursday of last week, was In getting approximately 4400 men made this morning by the secretary out of about 18,100 examined the to George W. Niedringhaus, second ward boards have scored a percent-age of 24.3 per cent, or have examined an average of a little more than four men to get a man. Figures by wards, showing the

ment has been made of their nature quota of each ward and the number of men called for examination The company employs three cashin each ward, are as follows: iers, all of whom have the handling of money in the company's sinking

	War	d.				Quota.	Calle
1	1.					136	47
1						119	57
1	3.					105	61
d	4.					217	1.30
1	5.					158	55
1	6.		 			170	44
1	7.					111	53
1						120	42
1	9.					134	69
1	10.					127	50
1	11.					165	64
1	12.					158	350
1	13.					237	1.20
١	14.					146	69
1	15.					136	74
ı	16.					129	258
I	17.		 			201	57
1	18.					108	536
I	19.					144	570
1	20.					130	460
1	21.					164	54
1	22.		 			140	481
1	23.					158	618
ŀ	24.					250	1.15
ı	25.					163	850
1	26.		 			127	70
١	27.					249	1.200
1	28.					175	1,000
1						4.377	18,696
1						2,014	10,000

The allegation is that he falsely Levitt characterized his arrest as show, is the only one which accepted obligation actively to keep my prom-

discharges on physical grounds were There was no ground for the charge of perjury, he said, as he owned more than enough property to cover cult to get the quota, has a large number of indoor workers who failed of young married men who were exempted for dependents. JUDGE'S DRINKING CHURCH WINE

Two hundred additional men were called today in the Fifteenth Ward to appear Sept. 13 and 14 at the ward headquarters, in the Lafayette Park Police Station. Chairman Richardson says they are to supply any pos-

a shipment of sacramental wine con-The District Appeal Board reexplicit instructions from President Wilson today with respect proceedure and the preparation ernor quoted the letter sent him by of papers in appeals for exemption Father Metter, which states that the on industrial grounds from the deliquor was stored in a courtroom and cision of the district board to the that the wine could not be returned since storing of the wine in the President. A telegram from the President gave directions as to what courtroom was marked by the "hon-Richard P. Ralph, government

The local boards of St. Louis

County certified to the district board

today the names of 24 additional

men as ready to serve, and 14 exemp-tions. The Tenth Ward Board cer-

tified the names of 23 men exempt-

ed, and the Ninetcenth Ward Board

has not answered the call to report

examination.

the President.

ertified the names of 18 men who

P. F. Jarvis, manager of the Sul-

BRITISH SHIP SUNK, CREW SAVED attorney for District No. 3, of St.

orable Judge becoming intoxicated."

Torpedoes Steamer Delphi Off the Irish Catst. AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 8.—The British steamship Delphic, a vessel of 8273 tons of the White Star Line, has been sunk by a German submarine, been sunk by a German submarine. day. The sinking occurred Aug. 15, the advices stated, some distance off the Irish coast while the vessel was nder army convoy. The crew was saved.

# KATY DECISION HERE IN A WEEK

Judge Hook to Rule in Suit for Ad-NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—On comple-tion of arguments on the question of appointing an additional receiver for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Co. in the Federal Court here today Judge Hook announced that he would give his decision in St. Louis

in about a week.

He said he wished to persue the minutes of the action carefully be fore reaching a conclusion.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8 .- The Vossische Zeitung of Berlin states that two persons were killed and the seriously injured in aeroplane the monthly crop the suffrage before the fire was caused by combustion of gas then discusses the discrepancy between the war aims set down in the exhaust pipe of one of tween the war aims set down in the suffrage before the fire was caused by combustion of gas function is wholly inadmissible. In such attacks on the town of Lahr, Ger- 10.3 bushels per acre, according to Garrison. Horace Greeley and Wen- the cars. The damage was estimated many, Sept 4. the report

# ST. LOUIS BOARDS | MALONE QUITS AS 10:30 A. M. at New Market CALLED 18,696 MEN PORT COLLECTOR TO FOR QUOTA OF 4377 AID SUFFRAGISTS

Take Up Fight for Vote for Women.

FAIL TO APPEAR LETTER TO PRESIDENT

Should Press Enactment of Amendment to Constitution.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Dudley Field Malone, Customs Collector at New York, tendered his resignation to President Wilson yesterday in proexamined but about 600, who failed test against the failure of the President to advocate passage of the Federal suffrage amendment and because he permitted the imprisonment of women who have been picketing the White House.

Malone, who as counsel defended the first of the militants arraigned in Police Court here, told the President in his letter of resignation that in as their quotas from the number al- much as he had promised the women

leaves one of the best paid places in the Government service. He is a son-in-law of former Senator O'Gor-

Text of Letter. His letter of resignation follows:

"Dear Mr. President—Last autumn, as the representative of your administration, I went into the woman suffrage states to urge your reliable and the following day Mis-"Dear Mr. President-Last aument to me, among the seven million women voters was the failure of the Democratic party, throughout four years of power, to pass the Federal suffers a smooth property of the past of power. The witness stated that he refused to give the name. A few days later Col. Missole-vote at tacked the editor. Following this incident, Col. Missole-vote at tacked the editor. suffrage amendment looking toward voff challenged him to a duel, but suffrage amendment looking toward the enfranchisement of all the women of the country. Throughout those states, and particularly in California, which ultimately decided the election which ultimately decided the election which ultimately decided the women t by the votes of women, the women voters were urged to support you, even though Judge Hughes already had declared for the Federal suffrage | WOMAN SHOOTS GROCER WHO amendment, because you and your party, through liberal leadership, were more likely nationally to enfranchise the rest of the women of the country than were your op-ponents. And if the women of the West voted to re-elect you, I promised them I would spend all my en-ergy, at any sacrifice to myself, to liceman George Zeitler, at 8:15 get the present Democratic adminis-tration to pass the Federal suffrage Frank Flieschacker, a grocer, at amendment. But the present policy 4600 Varrellman avenue. of the administration, in permitting lets hit the grover in the right jaw. splendid American women to be sent He was taken to the Lutheran Hosto jail in Washington, not for carry- pital. Mrs. Zeitler was arrested. ing offensive banners, nor for picketing, but on the technical charge of way of the grocery. Mrs. Zeitler of their constitutional right to peti-The number first called in nearly tion for and demand the passage of swore that he owned \$7500 worth every ward was twice the ward the Federal suffrage amendment. It quota. The Sixteenth, as the figures herefore now becomes my profound

ECRUITS' CONDUCT PERFECT

ariven Cummins on at least three occasions to Olive street and Spring possession of a quantity of factory junk which he had contracted to buy at Festus. A week ago, he said, he not certain which house Cummins not certain which house Cummins for the appeal bond for his client.

The fourth Ward, where six men had to be examined to accept one man, has a large population, and discharges on physical grounds were those states can only be enfranchised. numerous there. The Twenty-eighth by the passage of the Federal suf-Ward, where it was nearly as diffi- frage amendment. Since England number of indoor workers who failed to qualify on physical grounds, and franchisement of their women, should be author, and Miss Helen Reiman, parts of Germany show signs of democracy; it is also an urgent war 18 years old. The women of the nation are, and always will be, loyal to the country, and the passage of the suffrage amendment is only the firs: step towards their national emancipation. But unless the Government takes at least this first step towards their enfranchisement, how can the Government ask millions of American women educated in our schools and colleges and millions of American women in our homes, toiling for economic independence in every line of industry, to give up by conscrippapers should be filed, and how they tion their men and happiness to a war for democracy in Europe while these women citizens are denied the right to vote on the policies of the Louis County, with headquarters at Government which demands of them Kirkwood, filed appeals with the District Board today in 163 cases in such sacrifice?

"For this reason, many of your irdent friends and supporters feel that the passage of the Federal suffrage amendment is a war measure which could appropriately be urged by you at this session of Congress. For the whole country gladly acknowledges, Mr. President, that no vital piece of legislation has come through Congress these five years except by your extraordinary and brilliant leadership. And millions of men and women today hope that you will give the Federal suffrage country by the valor of your leaderlivan Machinery Co., Rallway Exship now.

change building, served notice on the "I have not approved all the methboard that he would appeal the application for the exemption of one ods adopted by women in the purof his employes, F. W. Glacken, to suit of their political liberty; yet, Mr. President, the Committee on Suffrage of the United States Senate Oklahoma Wheat Crop.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 8.—Okwas formed in 1883 when I was one year old; this same Federal suffrage Airplanes Kill Two in German Town lahoma's wheat crop this year will amendment was first introduced in yield 29,396,000 bushels, according to Congress in 1878; brave women like the monthly crop report of the State Susan B. Anthony were petitioning Grand Laundry, 3038 Lawton avenue, early press comment. dell Phillips assured the suffrage at \$6000.

leaders that if they abandoned their fight for suffrage when the war was ended the men of the nation 'out of gratitude' would enfranchise the women of the country. And if the men of this country had been peacefully demanding for over half a century the political right or privilege to vote, and had been continuously ignored or met with evasion by suc-cessive Congresses as have the women, you, Mr. President, as a lover of liberty, would be the first to comprehend and forgive their inevitable im

patience and righteous indignation "It seems a long seven years, Mr. President, since I first campaigned with you when you were running for Governor of New Jersey. In every circumstance throughout those years have served you with the most respectful affection and unshadowed devotion. It is no small sacrifice now for me, as a member of your administration to sever our political relationship. But I think it is high time that men in this generation, at some cost to themselves, stood up to battle for the national enfranchisement of American women. So in order effectively to keep my promise made in the West and more freely to go into this larger field of democratic effort, I hereby resign my office as Collector of the port of New York, to take effect at once, or at ur earliest convenience.

"DUDLEY FIELD MALONE."

# FORMER RUSSIAN WAR MINISTER ACCUSED OF DEFENDING SPIES

high treason. The only testimony directly affecting the defendants was

Boris Suvorin, editor of Novo Vremya, testified that M. Gutchkoff, The most difficult argu- solevoff called on him and demanded

# SHE SAYS "TALKED" ABOUT HER

but the court found against him.

n's Wife Fires Five Shots, Two of Which Are

Effective. Mrs. Pearl Zeitler, 32 years old, of Two bul-

The shooting occurred in the doorobstructing traffic, is a denial even called Flieschacker from behind a the Reichstag, and will suggest that counter and asked him what he counter and asked him what he Alsace-Lorraine itself shall decide meant by "talking" about her. She the question of its alliance. then opened fire.

Mrs. Zeitler told the police she had been a witness for Mrs. Flieschacker in a recent divorce proceeding. Later

Parents Opposed Marriage. not only a measure of justice and posed the marriage. The bride is movement. De Beaufort came here a week ago ered in connection with the cam-

representing that he was commis-sioned to make addresses in behalf of Belgium, but he delivered none. Reichstag's decision. How far these He wore a striking uniform and was newspapers are in earnest in suga notable figure about town. De gesting dissolution of the Reichstag Beaufort has a dog, as he had when is difficult to determine. They cerhe was in the limelight in Chicago, tainly do not desire it unless the where he married the late Irma Kil-Government will use the election gallon, the daughter of a wealthy machinery in connection with press iron manufacturer, who divorced propaganda, in favor of annexationhim and was married later to Joe ist conditions in the campaign.

Know President Contemplates.

of the selective draft law, reiterat- gravely and shamefully in his reply ed that no date has been set for a to the Pope. Only a few newspapers second call for men for the national thus far have printed the reports army and that, so far as is known, from Washington stating that the no second call is contemplated by American note did not

does not permit of his being selected them are scarcely pleased. for the first quota cannot even at his own request be advanced and sent Catholic Centrist Party Replies to lating the reply to the Pope? with that quota. The acceptance of substitutes for men selected for military duty is prohibited and local boards are instructed not to consider physical disability, since corrected.

# PEOPLE FOR PEACE | SENATE TAKES UP BY CONCILIATION, SAYS SCHEIDEMANN

Socialist Leader Urges Chancel- Final Vote on Measure as Whole lor to Discredit Pan-German Propoganda.

Opposes Peace at Any Price, but Finance Committee's Income Tax Says Conquest Demands Are Without Conscience.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 8 .- The overwhelming majority of the German people are for a peace by concilian, according to an article by Phillip Scheidemann, the Socialist leader, published in the Berlin Vorwaerts The article urged the imperial Chancellor to discredit the present pan-German maneuvers for "a Hindenburg peace."

The Socialist leader says no one n Germany wants peace at any price, but that those who live with the people know the real feelings of the army and navy. They know Ger-many will defend herself to the last drop of blood, and, at the same time. they know also that Germany is ready today to sign a conciliatory

Therefore, Herr Scheidemann considers that the propaganda for con-quest now being preached reaches the limit of consciencelessness. He ister defended and tried to prevent the expulsion from Russia of certain German spies and others suspected in connection with Missoievoff's activities.

COPENHAGEN. Sept 8.-The Vienna Reichspost, the Austrian Clerical Organ, says it has received by way of Switzerland a statement to the effect that if the answers to the Pope's peace note show the pos-sibility of success the Pope will issue invitations for a peace conference and will follow this with a note suggesting an armistice.

If the peace proposal is definitely rejected, the newspaper adds, Pope

ger in Reichstag.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Clerical
Center party in the German Reich-

stag, it is understood from reliable German sources, in order to prevent the initiative in the movement for parliamentary reform from falling into the hands of the Socialists, will back up firmly the declaration that Mathias Erzberger, the party leader. intends making before the Reichstag Committee, says Reuter's Amster

dam corespondent. The party, it is said, even contemplates a refusal to vote the government credits if its demands are not

acceded to. In his declaration, Herr Erzberger it is believed on the same authority, will demand the immediate introduc-

tion of a government responsible to Protests Against Reichstag's Peac

Move Show Signs of Careful Nurture. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8.—A well-defined movement is manifesting itself in Germany, combining a pro-"In more than 20 states it is a practical impossibility to amend the COUNT DE BEAUFORT WEDS AGAIN itself in Germany, combining a pro-Bride is Terre Haute Girl Whose resolution with expressions of indignation at the references in President TERRE HAUTE, Sept. 7 .- Count Wilson's reply to Pope Benedict to and Russia, in the midst of the great Van Murik de Beaufort, or, as he internal conditions in that country. we not be jealous to maintain our daughter of a wealthy merchant, careful nurture and acceleration of democratic leadership in the world went to Charleston, Ill., in an auto- the movement from some central fair chance" the murder charges by speedy national enfranchisement mobile this week and were married. force, which is perhaps not far reof American women? To me, Mr. They are not at the home of the
moved from the interests now con-President, as I urged upon you in bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. trolling the Lokal Anzeiger of Ber-Washington two months ago, this is Reiman, who are said to have op-lin, the main protagonist of the

This situation should be consid-

The Chamber of Commerce of Elbing is the latest commercial organ-NO DATE FOR SECOND ARMY CALL ization to join those in Berlin, Bremen, Hamburg and Lubeck in pro-Gen. Crowder Says He does Not tests against peace without annexason. The municipal authorities of WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Provost Halle have issued a flaming protest Marshal-General Crowder, in issuing against Mr. Wilson, declaring that new rulings concerning the execution he insulted the German people mean the elimination of the Hohen-Rulings issued today provide that zollerns was regarded as essential to registrant, whose order of liability peace. Those which have published

President Wilson.

claims for exemption based upon a discharge of a registrant from the discharge of a registrant from the has issued a formal statement deal- Government possesses a similar body army, navy or marine corps at the urges that the President's message, upon the shaping of politics in re-expiration of enlistment or for some although phrased in a tone which is spect of an important international considered offensive, should be con-sidered wholly in the light of its essential and objective principle. This, whatever we recognize to be the de-Ten auto delivery trucks were de-stroyed by fire in the garage of the picture from that reflected in the our volition. He will surely have

those proclaimed by the entente, the luck with the German people."

# MINOR CLAUSES OF WAR TAX BILL

Must Be Taken Not Later Than Monday.

ARTICLE IN VOERWAERTS HIGH TAX MEN BEATEN

Provision Adopted After Spirited Debate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—With the hotly contested war profits and income tax sections of the war revenue bill out of the way the Senate today took up for final disposition minor points of dispute in the measure. The final vote on the bill as a whole must be taken not later than Mon-

High tax advocates lost their fight again yesterday when the Senate tentatively adopted the Finance Committee's income tax provisions designed to raise \$842,000,000 additional revenue from individuals and corporations.

The group of Senators who opposed the army draft law, made up of Senators Gronna, Hardwick, La Follette, Reed and Vardeman, rejected, 74 to 5, a proposal by Hardgiven by Col. Erandakoff of the Army Information Department, who declared that the former War Min
the limit of consciencelessness. He wick to increase taxes on big incomes to pay \$50 monthly to all Americans favor peace by conciliation and deserving in France. The amendment favor peace by conciliation and de-clares that it is the first duty of the not been aroused in a long while. it has nothing to do with pan-Ger- Senator Nelson, Republican and a Civil War veteran, denouncing it as "humiliating and belittling to American soldiers.'

"Our boys are not as cheap as some statesmen," he added. Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Military Committee, with evident feeling, cited Senator Hardwick's opposition to the draft law and declared the amendment tended to demoralize the army and help toward further resistance of the law

In reply Senator Hardwick claimed the right of free speech, defended his course in opposition to the ad-ministration and attacked what he called the "flamboyant patriotism" Senator Williams criticized the

Georgia Senator's past and present

attitude toward the draft law and ridiculed his speech.
"I take it that very few Senators, probably not over five," said Senator Williams, "will not agree that we have seldom witnessed a finer case of self-inflation and puffed up selfacting than that which has just been

shown upon this arena."

Senator Reed interrupted with an appeal to the chair to rule the language out of order, but Senator Robinson, presiding, decided it had not transgressed Senate rules.

# STATE DROPS MURDER CHARGES

East St. Louis Negro, Out on Bond on Another Complaint.

Two charges of murder against Matt Hayes, an East St. Louis negro politician, in connection with the killing of Detective Coppedge and Wadley on the night of July 1, were dismissed at Belleville today. Hayes was released on \$2000 bond on an-

C. W. Middlekauf, who has been assisting the Attorney-General in the investigation of the race riots said that numerous requests had been received from East St. Louis said in order to "give the enemy s against Hayes were dropped, so he kauf said that the State could reach Haves whenever it wanted him and that if deemed necessary he could be reindicted.

adding that in this respect Wilson's reply ought to prove acceptable. The statement then deals with the President's demand that the German people stand surety for their

cerning the democratization of the German empire has only demonstrated the helpless ignorance of this learned President of the United States. He does not seem to have the slightest conception of German conditions.

"Where is the more democratic system to be found today—Berlin or Washington? If in truth there ligerent nation a real autocrat, he may be found in the United States. It is necessary to remind the President that the accredited represe tives of the German people on July 1 and of this year solemnly partici-pated in the disposition of their destinies? And is it further unknown to him that the German Chancello has summoned seven members from and collaborate with him in formu-

"In no other country does a sim BERLIN, via London, Sept. 7 .- ilar institution exist, and no other The Roman Catholic Centrist party so-called parliamentary system of

"Mr. Wilson may rest assured that learned that any attempt from with-The declaration of the Centrists out to force a strong and mighty President Wilson's message and an attempt he is bound to have lit-

# **GERARD TELLS HOW** GERMANY IS FED BY CARD SYSTEM

War Was Quickly Followed by a Deluge of Es- women were rather vague in their demands. They called Von Buelow pecially Designed Laws Which Gave the an old fathead for his failure in Italy and complained that the whipped State's Minions Full Authority to Regulate cream was not as good as before the the Provision Supply of Every Individual in prices for food, and the women all said that they wanted their men back the Empire.

This is the thirty-second installment of "My Four Years moved on Berlin. I succeeded in getting both the Chancellor and Von as necessary to satisfy himself experiences at the Court of Berlin.

By JAMES W. GERARD American Ambassador to the German Imperial Court, July 28, 1913, to Feb. 4, 1917.

Copyright, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company. Copyright, Canada, 1917, by the blic Ledger Company. International copyright, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company. rights reserved. Any infringement will be prosecuted. N the 4th of August, 1914, a number of laws, which had been evidently prepared long in advance, making various changes made ings. evidently prepared long in advance, making various changes made On July 27, 1915, I reported that necessary by war, such as alteration of the coinage law, the bank I learned that the Germans were law, the law of maximum prices and so on were passed. Laws as to the high picking out the revolutionists and prices were from time to time made. For instance, the law of the 28th of October, 1914, provided in detail the maximum prices for rye in different parts of Germany. The maximum price at wholesale per German ton of native rye must not exceed 220 marks in Berlin, 236 marks in Cologne, 209 Russia to stir up a revolution. marks in Koenigsberg, 228 marks in Hamburg, 235 marks in Frankfort A. M. Field Glasses Gave Notice of Bul-

The maximum price for the German ton of native wheat was set at 40

Marks per ton higher than the above rates for rye. This maximum price was that a friend of his who manufacted to that a friend of his who manufacted to the remarks now attributed to Mrs. made with reference to deliveries without sacks and for cash payments. The law as to the maximum prices applied to all objects of daily neces-

sity, not only to food and fodder, but to oil, coal and wood. Of course, these maximum prices were changed from time to time. But I think I can safely state that at no time in the war while I was in Berlin were the simple foods more expensive than in New York.

Composition of German "War Bread."

The so-called "war bread," the staple food of the population, which was Bulgaria on the side of the Central made soon after the commencement of the war, was composed partially of Powers. rye and potato flour. It was not at all unpalatable, especially when toasted, and when it was seen that the war would not be as short as the Germans had able people in Germany. I met Balexpected the bread cards were issued. That is, every Monday morning each person received a card which had annexed to it a number of little perforated sections about the size of a quarter of a postage stamp, and each marked with 25, 50 or 100. The total of these figures constituted the allowance of Ballin called on me and said that each person in grams per week. The person desiring to buy bread either at the sensible people of Germany wanta baker's or in a restaurant must turn in these little stamped sections for at amount equivalent to the weight of bread purchased.

Each baker received a certain amount of meal at the commencement of each week, and he had to account for this meal at the end of the week by turning in its equivalent in bread cards.

Was afraid to talk peace, and that he had advised the Chancellor to put a statement in an official paper to say that Germany fought only to say that Germany fought only to shot instead of one. Attorney McDuftle

Food-Card System Applied to All Staples.

As food became scarce the card system was applied to meat, potatoes, me that the Emperor at that time as star as she knew. Mrs. King and was against the annexation of Bel-Gaston Means did not intend to enmilk, sugar, butter and soap. Green vegetables and fruits were exempt from the card system, as were for a long time chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and game. Because of these exemptions the rich usually managed to live well. although the price of goose rose to ridiculous heights. There was, of course, much underground traffic in cards and sales of illict or smuggled butter and so on. The police were very stern in their enforcement of the law; the manager of one of the largest hotels in Berlin was taken to prison because he had all times to get in gold. Some time and records and took them with her. made the servants give him their allowance of butter, which he in turn sold to the rich guests of the hotel.

No one more than 6 years of age at the time I left could get milk without a doctor's certificate. One result of this was that the children of the Many did so, among them, I believe oor were surer of obtaining milk than before the war, as the women of the Frauendienst and social workers saw to it that each child had its share.

In the third winter of the war, owing to a breakdown of means of trans- banker in Berlin said to me that the portation and want of laborers, coal became very scarce. All public places, Germans were sick of the war; that such as theaters, picture galleries, museums, cinematograph shows and the the Krupps and other big industries like, were closed in Munich for want of coal. In Berlin the suffering was not as great, but even the elephants from Hagenbeck's show were pressed into service to draw the coal carts from the railway stations.

lives in apartment houses) were dows and all theaters were closed at

inderground road in Berlin is being built largely by women labor. This is not so difficult a matter in Beris built upon a bed of sand and the difficulties of rock excavation do not exist. Women are employed on not exist. Women are employed on There were women guards on

by the police president of Berlin, Von Jagow (a cousin of the Foreign The management was compelled to even travelers arriving with gold for the Socialists. He also made a take the sign down, but the hotel were compelled to give it up in reis the Duke of Cumberland.

sions as to what should be substi-

Lights were economized. All the | Germanized as "schauffoer." Dressapartment houses (and all Berlin makers took down the sign "confektion." But the climax came when the General in command of the town closed at 9 o'clock. Stores were forbidden to illuminate their show win- ing him to stop the use of the word "bonbon" in selling his candy. 10. Only every other street electric confectioner, with a sense of humor light was lit; of the three lights in and a nerve unusual in Germany, wrote back to the General that he As more and more men were would gladly discontinue the use of called to the front, women were employed in unusual work. The new and called the attention of this highmilitary authority to the fact that "general" was as much a French

word as "bonbon." country into the Imperial Bank per roofs were removed from build- Both young men have been draftthe railroads, working with pick- There were signs in every surface and ings in Berlin. I was told by a friend ed in the new army and are desirous axes on the roadbed. Women drive the great yellow post carts of Berthe great yellow post carts of Be jures the Fatherland." And if a sol ca to buy up the entire product of the into camp. Since their arrival hero the underground road, conductors on the tramways, and women even bemark gold piece, he received in remark gold piece, he received in r the tramways, and women even because the tramways, and women even because mark gold piece, he received in recame motormen on the tramways.

Banks, insurance companies and other large business institutions were manner a schoolboy who turned in peace interpellation in the Reichstag business institutions were manner a schoolboy who turned in peace interpellation in the Reichstag business institutions were manner a schoolboy who turned in peace interpellation in the Reichstag business institutions were manner a schoolboy who turned in peace interpellation in the Reichstag business institutions were manner a schoolboy who turned in peace interpellation in the Reichstag business institutions were manner a schoolboy who turned in peace interpellation in the Reichstag business institutions were manner as schoolboy who turned in peace interpellation in the Reichstag business institutions were manner as schoolboy who turned in peace interpellation in the Reichstag business institutions were manner as schoolboy who turned in peace interpellation in the Reichstag business institutions were manner as schoolboy who turned in peace interpellation in the Reichstag business institutions were manner as schoolboy who turned in peace interpellation in the Reichstag business institutions were manner as schoolboy who turned in peace interpellation in the Reichstag business institutions were manner as schoolboy who turned in peace interpellation in the Reichstag business institutions.

Minister), for foreign words. Von Berlin was awakened one morning at gather on Unter den Linden. There Minister), for foreign words. Von

Jagow and his fellow cranks decided
that all words of foreign origin must
be expunged from the German language. The title of the Hotel Bristol, on the Unter den Linden, disappeared. The Hotel Westminster
on the same street became Linden, search for them. She, therefore, gave

"Disupted States of Europe." on the same street became Linden- search for them. She, therefore, gave hof. There is a large hotel called them the gold, which I afterward the Cumberland, with a pastry desucceeded in getting the German however, that the majority gave way, partment over which there was a Government to return to her. Later and another prominent Socialist, sign, the French word, "confiserie." the export of gold was forbidden; Landsberger, was allowed to speak

the Duke of Cumberland.

The word "chauffeur" was eliming the word "chauffeur" was eliming the word "chauffeur" was eliming the state of the supplies came into inated and there were many discus- Germany from Holland and the Scan- making war to make a place for the peared in Berlin. I introduced Mrs. to what should be substiMany declared for "kraftwhere," or "power wagon we shall take strong measures, I

Many declared for "kraftwhere," or "power wagon we shall take strong measures, I

Moders of safe deposit boxes, asking to Zimmermann, who admired her extremely.

The banks sent out circulars to all holders of safe deposit boxes, asking to Zimmermann, who admired her extremely.

(To Be Continued in the Post-Dis-

material and the like to Germany. Sweden is particularly active in this traffic, but I understand that sulphur pyrites are sent from Norway, and sulphuric acid made therefrom is an absolute essential to the manufac-

ture of munitions of war. Potash, which is found as a mineral only in Germany and Austria, was used in exchange of commodities with Sweden, and in this way much copper, lard and so on reached Ger-

Early in the summer of 1915 the in front of the Reichstag building. They were promptly suppressed by the police, and no newspaper printed an account of the occurrence. war. There was some talk of high

from the trenches.

Visit of Jane Addams to Berlin. Early summer brought also a num-ber of cranks to Berlin. Miss Jane Jagow to consent to receive them, a as necessary meeting to which they looked forward with unconcealed perturbation. However, one of them seems to have impressed Miss Addams, for as I write this I read in the papers that she is complaining that we should not have gone to war because we thereby risk hurting somebody's feel-

liberals from the many Russian prisoners of war, furnishing them with papers and sending them back to

garia's War. large order for the Bulgarian Government. This manufacturer went to the Foreign Office and asked whether he should deliver the goods. He was told not only to deliver them, but to do it as quickly as possible. By learning of this I was able to predict long in advance the entry of

Even a year after the commencement of the war there were reasoned peace, and that without annexa- to learn the truth.

In November, 1915, there were food disturbances and a serious agi-tation against the continuance of the "Maude sai war, and in Leipsic a Socialist paper cord to sign some important papers," was suppressed.

before I left Germany an advertise- These have disapeared. ment was published in the newspapers requesting Germans to give RICH OKLAHOMA BROTHERS up their jewelry for the Fatherland. the Empress and other royalties.

Germans Sick of War December, 1915 In December, 1915, a prominent were making great sums of money breezy West are in Atlantic City in and were prolonging the war by in-sisting upon the annexation of Bel-Livingston and Julius C. Livingston gium, and the Junkers were also in favor of the continuance of the var because of the fact that they were brothers, one of whom, J. K. Livfor their products, while their work was being done by prisoners. He said Dorothy Shewartz, daughter of the that the "kauffeute" (merchant middle class) would have to pay the cost of the war and that the Junkers the meeting young Livingston was will not be taxed.

built up by Germany it must not be forgotten that German municipalities here in August, 1916. While here and other political districts have in-curred large debts for war purposes, William Fox, head of the Fox Mov-

In December butter became very back to Oklahoma

vaded the sacred precincts of many in paper and was given a half holi-day. Cinematograph shows gave those patrons who paid in gold an extra ticket, good for another day. Gold Taken From American Women. the city into districts that it was im-An American woman residing in possible for a crowd of any size to

"Disunited States of Europe."

The Socialists made such a noise, was allowed to retain the name of "Cumberland," because the father-in-law of the Kaiser's only daughter tain the exact amounts, I found, nev in the exact amounts, I found, nev in the exact amounts, I found, nev in the exact amounts, I found, nev is back to France. He made use of Barnstein, Inez Milholland Boisse-Barnstein, Inez Milholland Boisse-Barnstein, Inez Milholland Boisse-

driver." But finally the word was trust, to cut off exports to these them to disclose the contents. This

# FURTHER INQUIRY INTO MRS. KING'S

first demonstration took place in Berlin. About 500 women collected He Deems It Necessary.

Her Mother's Attorney Is Seek ing to Learn What Became of \$510,000 Fortune.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 8 .- State been instructed by Attorney-General Addams and fellow suffragists, after Manning to make such investigation Hunter Says Animal Ran Into Range of the death near Concord Aug. 29 and to re-open the case if deemed advisable.

This action followed the receipt by rel. the Attorney-General of a telegram examination King's death was not an accident.

Interest Centers in Nature of Will Mrs. King Is Said to Have Left. CHICAGO, Sept. 8 - Interest in the investigation of the death of Mrs. Maude King is centered, as far as Chicago is concerned, in the will Mrs King is said to have left and in whether a second document has been

tured field glasses had received a Mary C. Melvin, Mrs. King's sister, and to Gaston Means, Mrs. King's business manager, which are said to be identical, and which, in effect, were that "she would have been an important witness in a suit over an unprobated will case."

P. C. McDuffie of Atlanta, an attorney representing Mrs. Anna L Robinson, invalid mother of Mrs. King, who doubts the theory of ac cidental shooting, is in Chicago to day to trace Mrs. King's missing for-

tune of \$510,000. W. G. Robinson of Morrison, Ill. mination to leave no stone unturned

The brothers are specially intertion. He told me that every one was afraid to talk peace, and that make an honorable peace. He told said Mrs. Robinson had told him that gage in any target shooting when they left Asheville in an automobile

"Maude said she had to go to Con-Mrs. Robinson told McDuffie. The greatest efforts were made at packed al her papers, account books

# SEEKING BRIDES IN EAST

Two of Livingston Boys Found Wives at Atlantic City, So Others

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8 .-Two youthful millionaires from the

In calculating the great war debt uilt up by Germany it must not be

such as extra relief given to the ing Picture Corporation. The result wives and children of soldiers, etc. | was a wedding and a honeymoon

Lowered Into Shaft Without Mask to Get Overcome Workers.

VIRGINIA, Minn., Sept. 8 .- Frank Mattson was lowered into a burning shaft of the Lincoln mine here and without mask and single-handed raycued two of his fellow miners, Oscar Pakkala and Joe Reinshe, who had been overcome by the smoke. Mattson found the victims near the flames and brought both of them to the surface. All three were revived by a pulmotor.

The fire started in the exits of the mine when 200 men were at work in it. All but the two rescued by Mattson escaped without assistance.

Boissevain to Zimmermann, who ad-

patch Monday.)

## GIRL DRAFT CLERK TRAPS MAN FEIGNING DEAFNESS

When Doctor Leaves Room She Con soles With Him in an

CANTON, O., Sept. 8 .- A girl ste ographer succeeded in foiling the attempt of a young man in Stark County to escape the national army by feigning deafness when being examined. The would-not-be soldier was apparently unable to hear any out very loud noises when Dr. W. C. Manchester, medical member of the district board, examined him.

Dr. Manchester then left the room and an attractive young stenographer entered.

war, are you?" she asked him in a

"No," the young man answered quickly. Dr. Manchester reappeared and said he guessed the man's hearing was all right and that he would pass

Solicitor Clement at Salisbury has KILLS SQUIRREL 'BY ACCIDENT of Bullet.

CROTON, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- Vincent Bucknell of Croton paid a \$5 fine whether a crime had been committed after offering a novel excuse when arraigned on a charge of violating

from Assistant State's Attorney Sul-sticking out of Bucknell's pocket and the exact amount. ivan of Chicago that the Coroner took him before Police Justice Bailey of Cook County believed after a post on a charge of gunning out of seashoot. Just as he was pulling the trigger, according to Bucknell, the mainder eventually finds its way into oodchuck hopped out of range and the squirrel, which he had not seen. was in line and got the bullet.

## Made a Captain at 23.

AUSTIN TEX Sent 6 -Claude a Captaincy at Camp Funston, Leon Springs, Texas. He has been assigned to Camp Travis at San Antonio and will drill the draft army Capt. Johns is a son of C. D. Johns of Austin and a second cousin to George S. John of St. Louis. is 23 years old and a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute

# MAKING OF WHISKY TO CEASE TONIGHT

Prohibition Clause of the Food Control Bill Becomes Effective at 11 O'clock.

Will Make Commercial Alcohol Which Now is 60 Per Cent of Production.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Manuacture of whisky will cease through-

A policeman found a dead squirrel that there is no way of determining gallons has accumulated in the

The prisoner told the Justice into the distilleries each year, about 000,000 gallons are in warehous that he aimed his rifle at a wood- 40 per cent, experts estimate, comes and upon that quantity the Govchuck, which he had a legal right to out in the form of whisky and other ernment will collect taxes as it distilled beverage drinks. The re- withdrawn perfumes, toilet waters, bay run:, medicines and to industries where

American distilleries. Production of alcohol, with the exception of al-alcohol by the same distilleries for cohol for denaturization, the revenue commercial and medicinal uses other bill would impose a tax of \$2.20. 000,000 gallons. The manufacture of this source. alcohol for the latter purposes will continue as usual, probably in great-tilleries in the country, of which tilleries, if any, will shut down.

Small Class Will Quit. The class of distilleries which will

be put out of business is composed almost wholly of small plants operated by from one man to half a dozen men, located in California, Ohio and New Jersey and producing brandy from grapes, apples and peaches. These produce approximately 2, obtain for their product, already manufactured. In the opinion of some officials whisky will be selling the product of the prod part, for the manufacture of spirits plants. for fortifying sweet wine.

United States, with the exception of making commercial alcohol. A trethe fruit brandy plants, producing mendous growth in the use of com-whisky at the present time. Summer is the off season for whisky pro-duction, which is confined almost for a quantity of alcohol at least as "You are not very anxious to go to FEW DISTILLERS TO QUIT wholly to the winter months, early large as the present output for all spring and late fall. The cessation purposes. of active whisky production, therefore, at this season of the year, is largely theoretical, but the operation in St. Louis. of the law will prevent the manufacture of whisky at the time it the "yellow cab service" in St. Louis.

usually starts on a large scale, the latter part of September. Stopping whisky manufacture, instead of curtailing the Government's New York, Kansas City, Cleveland, out the nation at 11 o'clock tonight, revenues, will increase them for the when the prohibitive clause of the food control act becomes effective.

Coupled with the operation of the Millions of bushels of grain which would otherwise be ground up for whisky will thus be released for food.

Millions of bushels of grain which which would otherwise be ground up for whisky from the stock already actually the initial schedule of rates would be reduced. The chauffeurs emission of the stock already actually actu How many millions, no one knows, revenues within the next 12 months, ployed by the company are on a for the manufacture of alcohol for as the present law imposes a tax of beverage purposes is so closely blended with the production of alcohol for industrial and medicinal purposes stock of approximately 230,000,000 bonded warehouses and on the Of the 100,000,000 bushels of shelves of wholesale and retail grain, or thereabouts, which goes liquor dealers. Approximately 190,-

Few Thrown Out of Work. Few men will be thrown out of ork by the operation of the law. denatured alcohol is used in ever in-creasing quantities.

Distilleries now running will con-tinue to produce alcohol for com-Approximately 116,000,000 gallons mercial purposes with little change of whisky are produced each year by in their forces. Upon this class of than beverages approximates 146,- doubling the present income from

er volume, and few of the larger dis- more than half are small fruit brandy plants. The amount of cap. years the huckleberry season ital invested in the latter class is not practically a picnic season for famigreat in the aggregate. The capital

be put out of business is composed invested in the big producing plants New Jersey and Ohio, officials be-lieve, will suspend operations en-tirely. The California plants, it is which will more than compensate thought, will continue to operate, in for the loss of capital invested in

At the same time the plants will So far as officials here can learn, continue to operate on an approxi-there are few distilleries in the mate 60 per cent production basis,

The Yellow Motor Car Co. started today with a parade through the streets. The yellow cabs are familiar sights on the streets of Chicago. Detroit, Buffalo and some cities. The company, which is locally owned, announced that if the commission basis and will share accent of the net profits of the com pany. Those not having an accident within a year will be paid bonuses. The rates will be by the hour and on a meter basis only.

# JUNK MAN CORNERS BERRIES.

As Result, Home Folk Miss Huckle berry Pies.

MASON, Mich., Sept. 8 .- Although ful this year, the high prices at which they were sold made it impor sible for the housewife of ordinary means to can any of the fruit.

A. E. Reedy, a local tunk dealer. cornered all the huckleberry swamps in this section. Some he bought outright and others he leased. In the home markets the berries sold for berries have been shipped. In other





# Buy IDEAL heating NOW!

Remember that the house is for seven months to be a winter abode. Winter means the test of your judgment as to comfort, so make up your mind early that you will have IDEAL-AMERICAN heating—the kind that the experience and judgment of thousands of owners of IDEAL-AMERICAN heating outfits has shown to be the most economical, most durable, and most comfortable. With a spirit of preparation in the air, it is wise for you to look forward to the fitting of your old or new house

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# **IDEAL Boilers will** save a million tons of coal this year

Coal is a large item in the family budget—so be wise and choose the IDEAL-AMERICAN heating outfit which will exactly suit your needs and get the utmost heat out of the smallest amount of fuel. You can economize greatly by burning cheaper grades of fuels, for IDEAL Boilers burn all kinds of hard and soft coal, wood, lignite, pea coal, screenings, gas, oil, coke, etc.

Don't wait for the rush of Fall to put in IDEAL heating

The exact and scientific proportions in the construction of an IDEAL boiler, make it a heat producer unequaled by any other device. IDEAL fire pots will hold fuel charges to last 24 hours and the delicate adjustment now possible with the IDEAL draft control gives a regulation of the heat that keeps exact step with the demands of the weather. No need to over-heat or under-heat with an IDEAL boiler and thus waste valuable fuel. We have yet to hear of an IDEAL boiler or an AMERICAN radiator that is "really worn out." They give perfect heat service as long as you live.

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# **GERMANY'S PICKED** CORPS SENT TO CRUSH RUSSIANS

Riga Offensive to Be Carried on Till Enemy Is Destroyed, Correspondent Says.

CAVALRY IS EMPLOYED

Aim Said to Be to Strike Decisive Blow Before America Can Give Aid.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. thoritative clew is permitted to be importance of the victory. The power of the German punch is gathered from the fact, according to the German extinct that the Riga sector

east front, as it formed a dangerous turning travelers from Germany. base for Russian operations against Even the backbone of the German Mitau and the border of East

der clews to Hindenburg's further nerves.

The GerVorwaerts is overjoyed at "GerVorwaerts is overjoyed at "Gerdisappointment regarding the relataken, by the explanation that the Russians broke all war speed records for a marathon retreat, so that the pursuers have not yet been able to catch up, despite the fact that large German cavalry bodies, including German cavalry bodies, including the state will be as hard for us as for them. All nations will suffer grievously, the ment of some kind. The used bargains in the Want Columns afford a wide semit to the balcony. Reserved seat in the Want Columns afford a wide semit to the balcony. Reserved seat tickets are 50 cents each. The en-

cavalry is evidence of the serious intention on the part of the German demand for continuance of the man demand for continuance of the high command to continue the offensive, and, if possible, to continue ration of peace terms by Germany. the warfare in hopes of rolling up the Russian front and precipitating a Not the capture of Petrothe Russian army is thought to be

The second significant fact is that the victorious Generals mentioned are Prince Eitel Friedrich and Gen. Riemann, whose troops took a lead-ing part in the offensive which swept clear Galicia. Hurling the imperial indicates the serious nature of the of-fensive. The Post-Dispatch correspondent, who has seen these troops who are among the finest of the

man sources that Hindenburg and Ludendorff are about to accomplish another drive, after the model which crushed Rumania—namely, a doublebarreled alternating offensive.

The Riga offensive further confirms reports that the highest leader ship is fully convinced that the policy of military passivity toward Russia is a complete failure, and will never lead to a separate peace. Chanellor Michaelis coincides with this

# In Summer, Winter, Spring DR. SUN HEAD OF NEW ARMY and Fall







# Milk and Ice Fund Workers



In this picture are Norma Weber, Bernadine Sheppard, Marie until Saturday, inclusive, at 8:30 Dispatch and New York World.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 8.—No au
Percy, Jeannette Nicholson, Olivia Munzlinger, Sadie Forman, Olivia Scitrich and Edna Scitrich.

Vermont Woman Takes Stand in

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Sept. 8.

come known in Germany regarding view, with the logical military con- DENIES KILLING LAME GIRL the ulterior intentions in the Riga clusion that the weakened Russian offensive. The military critics confine themselves to pointing out the fine themselves to pointing out the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Socialists has been stiffened. The Riga victory has completely

hopes that it will shake her enehopes that it will shake her ene-mies' belief that German peace him she had choked Alice Bradshaw, hibited at many theaters in the city, yearnings are a sign of weakness. "According to the will of our ene-

From this relatively temperate ut-The employment once more of the terance, public opinion runs the war to an ultimate victory and dic-

## AMERICAN LABOR URGES SUPPORT OF WAR PROGRAM

muel Gompers Elected Head Alliance at Closing Session of Loyalty Conference.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 8. The American Alliance for Labor and Democracy concluded its loyalty concorps from Galicia to the Riga front ference last night with the election of Samuel Gompers as president and the adoption of a declaration of prin-

Suppression of disloyalists and Invariably they have pro-German propagandists, solidifibeen sent in to save a serious situation, as during the battle of the Somme, or to strike an offensive as of men, heavy taxes on incomes, as of men, heavy taxes of men, heavy taxes of men, heavy taxes of men, heavy taxes of me excess profits and land values; Government control of industries in case of labor disputes, action against speculative interests which enhance prices of necessaries of life, insur-ance for soldiers and sailors, equal suffrage, indorsement of President Wilson's decision not to permit the war to be made an excuse for lowering labor standards, that wage earners must have a voice determining conditions under which they give service, must be represented in councils conducting the

war and at peace negotiations. A committee was appointed to ex-tend aid and encouragement to new Russia. It is comprised of Gompers, Frank P. Walsh, John Spargo and James Duncan and Charles Edward Russell, the latter two members of the American mission to Russia.

Clash Feared Between His Force and That of Canton Governor.

PEKING, Sept. 8.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen has been designated Comamnder in Chief of the army and navy of a new military government of China. proclaimed by 70 members of the disbanded Chinese Parliament, meeting at Canton. Fighting between his troops and the forces of Sun Yat Sen is feared. Civilians in Canton are fleeing to Hong Kong.

President Feng Kwo Chang says he is optimistic over the reconcilia-tion of South China. He has informed American Minister Reinsch that he will not call a popular council or order a parliamentary election until he has determined positively which plan is most acceptable to the provincial oficers.

The quarantine on the medical deachment of the Fourth Regiment from Louisiana, Mo., placed with the discovery of what was believed by physicians to be a case of spinal meningitis, was lifted after a consulta-tion of the medical staff of the camp. The case proved under microscopic examination to be a reaction from

nnti-typhoid serum.
Private Archibald F. Reynolds, F Company, First Infantry, was taken to the State Hospital for the insane here yesterday, violently deranged.

# GIRL SAYS TWO MEN HELD HER UP

Knocked Down and Mayor Kiel's Photograph Stolen. Miss Estelle Kratky of 3403 Albera street told the police that she was held up by two men yesterday after-noon when she went to mail a letter at Second and Market streets. One of the men knocked her down and the other snatched from her arm a package containing a photograph of

Mayor Kiel taken on a recent out-Miss Kratky believes the robbers were looking for money, as it was customary for her to go to a bank at that hour. She is employed by a concern on Main street.

# FAIRY PHOTOPLAY TRUTH" WILL BE

To Be Presented in Victoria tenants from that regiment, will de-Theater Six Evenings and at Matinee Next Week.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously acknowledged .. \$3,451 10

The allegorical fairy tale, "Truth," for which several hundred workers for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund were the actors, will be given seven presentations at the Victoria Theater next week. It will be shown each evening from Monday o'clock, and at a Saturday matinee at 2:30 o'clock. The original intention was to have three matinees, but fact children, who are expected to make up a large part of the audiences, are now in school and could not attend afternoon performances

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Sept. 8.— A different vaudeville program Mrs. Alvin Kenniston, who is on trial will be given in connection with each was held by eight Russian army corps.

The Riga bridgehead was long a thorn in the flesh of the German east front, as it formed a dangerous

The sharp rise on Berlin bourse accurately measures the effect of German victories on the German bublic, which is further confirmed by the tone of the press and of restand in her own defense yesterday bear on these values of the pressure of the presentation of the photoplay. More than 100 clever amateur actors who daughter of a neighbor, took the by the tone of the press and of restand in her own defense yesterday bear on these values of the presentation of the photoplay. More than 100 clever amateur actors who accurately measures the effect of German victories on the German daughter of a neighbor, took the by the tone of the press and in her own defense yesterday bear on these values of the presentation of the photoplay. stand in her own defense yesterday and denied she had killed the child.
"I loved the girl," she said.

"I oved the girl," she said. Her denial came after R. W. Leith, published in the Post-Dispatch to-a Boston detective, the final witness morrow.

except on Saturday.

Germany of a sudden attack of for the State, had testified she had nerves.

A Boston detective, the final film showing many for the State, had testified she had nerves.

The interesting film showing many phases of the work for the poor phase of the work for the phase of Vorwaerts is overjoyed at "Ger-many's unbroken strength," and John Kerwin, a farmhand, testified the Post-Dispatch's Milk and Ice while Etta May Hicks, who is also will be shown again at the Victoria under indictment, beat the child with a club.

Theater next week at each performance of "Truth."

The

Lurking Danger

No home can be sealed against the entrance of

disease germs. If there is disease in the neighborhood

the germs will be in the air and will be carried into

In the cracks and seams of woodwork the germs

are lodged until sweeping or dusting whirls them into

the air to be breathed into nostrils and throats, the

Even if the sweeper escapes disease, there is a

strong likelihood that some other person will be in-

fected through breathing the germ-laden air. Brooms

Disease germs can be killed in the home beforesweep-

ing or the romping of children stirs them into the air.

Soap and water does not kill all germs, but Lysol does.

A 25c bottle of Lysol makes two gallons of reliable disinfectant; a 50c bottle makes five gallons. The sprinkling of floors and wood-

work with this, before sweeping, insures the destruction of all

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OFFICERS TO FORT SILL TONIGHT Missouri Men to Attend Army School

NEVADA, Mo., Sept. 8 .- Lieuten-Sixth Infantry and two First Lieu-Mahon of the Fifth has been at Fort when arrested.

Sill three weeks.

MAN IS ARRESTED WITH BAG OF DYNAMITE AND GASPIPE

m Proprietor Says He Was

tor, 29 years old, of 729 Carr street. was arrested at 1:45 o'clock this kins came to live with his Yankee morning, when policemen found him cousin yesterday to teach him a few with a bag of dynamite at Eighth tricks to add to his French repertoire ant-Colonel Bennett Clark of the and Carr streets. Two other man against the day he will meet Fritz. A

a special course of training at the army school of musketry. Maj. Norman B. Comfort, Lieutenant-Colonel-elect of the First Regiment, and Lieut, Humphrey Price also expect to go tonight. Lieutenant-Colonel Monday of the Fifth has been at Ecot.

bag contained live small sections of gaspipe, six feet of dynamite fuse and several percussion caps. Scofino told the police that the bag belonged to one of the men who had escaped, and that he was merely inspecting it when arrested.

bag contained live small sections of gaspipe, six feet of dynamite fuse and several percussion caps. Scofino told the United States.

These noncommissioned officers have been instructors in the amazing and that he was merely inspecting it when arrested.

First Lieutenants F. R. Avery and Harry F. Pierce, who have been designated as the Fifth Regiment representatives at the purchase of the saloon run by Antonio Monaco at 801 Carr street, which has been lights. Two Sergeants were standing in factorized the saloon run by Antonio Monaco at 801 Carr street, which has been lights. sentatives at the muskery school, are dynamited twice since the owner sav- rounded by the few Americans who expecting orders to leave for Fort Sill at any moment.

Italian girl, who had other suitors.

AMERICAN AND BRITISH SOLDIERS CEMENT ALLIANCE

Say, That's a Little Bit of All Merely Inspecting Outfit in Front of Saloon Sam Scofino, a poolroom proprie Right," Says Tommy Atkins at

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 8 .- Tommy Atsixth infantry and two First Lieu-tenants from that regiment, will de-part tonight for Fort Sill to attend number of British noncommissioned bag contained five small sections of coms," also to teach the first batch

taught everything except heavy ar-The police say that Scofino and nis tillery. Bayonets, bombs and trench

expressed surprise that so few of the Yankees were around, when a column of fours returning from the field swung around a corner.

As company after company passed the faces of the Britishers, at first impassive, began to broaden and shone with unmistakable appreciation. Finally one whose cap bore he insignia of a famous English infantry regiment turned with a delighted grin to an American. "I say," he ex-claimed, "that's a little bit of all right." The Anglo-American ance was cemented then and there.

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wine and carried it for blocks.

late J. L. Hand wanted the Univer-sity of Georgia to benefit, but no Lieutenants: C. H. E. Dunn, Inf. way could be found to make such ar-rangement, or otherwise utilizing it. nent, or otherwise utilizing it.

Practically all opposition to the bill was introduced bearing the infor a commission to dispose of it out-

This move was made so late, however, that it encountered the rush and confusion incident to the consideration of the general appropriations bill and the tax act revision bill, and

Navy League Officers Quit. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 8.—Officers, directors and members of the League have all resigned from that ment made today by Mrs. George J dent of the Navy League and his as-

American Union Threatens Suits. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The merican Union against militarism has issued a statement announcing its intention of suing for libel "any newspaper or press association which edition' or 'treason,' however those

# Assignments of Officers for Eighty-Ninth Division

Gen. Wood Places Men, Including St. Louisans Recently Commissioned, Who Will Command at Camp Funston.

pipe line. The breeze caught the N. A.; H. B. Kellogg, T. E. Keim, C. fragrant bouquet of the well-aged F. Dienst, Inf. O. R. C.; Francis ine and carried it for blocks.

Leigh, J. J. Delany, W. H. Dolan,
This is the wine from which the
Inf. N. A.; J. L. Croufet, Inf. O. R. C.; The destruction of the wine, in and H. Biggs, C. C. Jones, E. A. Bond, F. cordance with the provisions of the A. Dahmke, C. H. Farris, D. B. Miller, State "bone dry" prohibition law, G. V. Meserole Jr., H. L. Borden, P. came only after a strenuous fight in the last session of the General As-C. A. Shaw, Inf. N. A.; J. H. Shuster, sembly to save the wine and sell it W. R. Goebel, E. A. Mitchell, M. J. for the benefit of the University of Howell, T. M. Webster Jr., J. W. Lockwood, H. C. Wray, R. M. Scott Jr., M. E. Prindle, W. A. Gardner, L. sale of the wine had disappeared in L. O'Kelly, O. C. Norvell, C. L. Moore, the last days of the session, when a M. S. Bafley Jr., Inf. O. R. C. Second Lieutenants (Attached): R. M. Huton, J. E. Jackson, H. A. Knock, C. S. Turner, R. C. Sulton, F. E. D'Ar-mour, F. H. Couchman, J. B. Cushing, L. H. Benning, F. W. Gunby, H. C. Harrison Jr., F. H. Little, R. E.

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Southern Missouri Troops.
TO THE 342D FIELD ARTIL-LERY, heavy—Captains: E. R. Handland, A. J. Wattgon, R. I. Gen-O'Fallon, W. J. Byrns, J. S. Lesh-Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 8.—The famous Hand wine, a thousand barrels had slipped off the staves and allowed two-thirds of the contents to evaporate, was poured into a sewer at Pelham. Two hundred and fifty are rever with The general order assigning officers has been issued by Major-General at Pelham. Two hundred and fifty are rever with The general order assigning officers and allowed two-thirds of the contents to evaporate, was poured into a sewer at Pelham. Two hundred and fifty are rever with The general order assigning officers assigning officers and allowed two-thirds of the contents to evaporate. The general order assigning officers assigning officers and allowed two-thirds of the contents to evaporate, was poured into a sewer at Pelham. Two hundred and fifty are of the several and the 18,660 and the 18,660 are the several an at Pelham. Two hundred and fifty barrels were full. The others were from one-third to three-fourths fut, but all contained scuppernong wine as carefully made as any ever barreled in Georgia. The value of the wine was estimated at \$40,000.

The wine was estimated at \$40,000.
The wine was poured out by Sheriff C. D. Crow, assisted by Marshal J. M. Smith.

A special pipe line was laid for a flistance of a hundred feet from a listance of a hundred J. M. Smith.

A special pipe line was laid for a distance of a hundred feet from a sanitary line to the basement of a special pipe to the sp sanitary line to the basement of a lini. C. R. C.; H. B. Battenourg, M. D. fertilizer plant, in which the wine had long been stored. Negro labor-had long been stored. Negro labor-ers brought up the casks, which were opened and placed on brackets so that the amber liquid poured into the C.; F. M. Wood, C. N. Mitchell, Inf. D. R. C.; S. Freeberg, F. L. Mortisoph, S. K. Wheeler, Inf. O. R. C.; S. Freeberg, F. L. Mortisoph, S.

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the army and the organization of na-tional defenses.

The special committee of the Min-istry of War has published the draft of the law restoring capital punishment in the rear of the fighting front The law is applicable to both

Seventh German War Loan.
COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8.—The
seventh German war loan, which the
capture by the Germans of Riga is
expected to aid materially, will be
open for subscriptions Sept. 19. The
loan will be of the same character as
the sixth war loan, with 5 per cent
honds issued at 98. bonds issued at 98.

American Poet-Aviator Decorated. PARIS, Sept. 8.—King Albert of Belgium has named Kenneth P. Lit. teuer of Newark, N. J., an avial with the French-Belgian squadra knight of the Order of Leopold Litteuer who already had a French war cross, is the author



# Weak Kidneys Age You Too Soon

No-one should suffer constantly at middle age with a lame, aching back, sharp pains and annoying kidney irregularities. But hard work and worry do weaken the kidneys and bad kidneys load up the blood with poisons. There is a tendency towards hardening arteries, heart trouble, rheumatism, gout, gravel, dropsy and Bright's disease. Don't let weak kidneys make you old. You should be strong and active right up to real old age. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They are just for weak idneys, and have done quick, marvelous work for m. v thousands of cases, all over the wide world.

# These Are St. Louis Cases

Sullivan Av., says: ney complaint and for five or six years. It was not constant but came on by spells. Sometimes I couldn't work, as I suffered so much pain in my back. Doan's Kidney Pills were so highly recommended for such aliments, I made up my mind to try them. Two boxes completely cured the backache and corrected all the other kidney trouble."

Mrs. Wm. Stillwagner, 6975 Marquette Av., says:

"Kidney complaint had clung to me for a long time and despite all I did, I couldn't seem to get rid of it. I had the most intense pain in the small of my back and if I stooped for a short time, my back felt as if it were breaking in two. I had rheumatic twinges all through me and my hands swelled. Finally I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and five boxes cured me,"

# Other The Inaugural

On Monday, September 10th --- Which Will Be a Celebration of the Twenty-five Years of Progress of This Establishment

THE feature of this event will be "value-giving" of an extraordinary nature. Every department has made most extensive preparations, and every value offered will be in keeping with the magnitude of the occasion.

Look for our announcements tomorrow. You will find pages and pages of advertising. Be sure to read the Post-Dispatch, the Globe-Democrat and the Republic. You will find interesting news in all of them.

In keeping with our policy you will find no comparative prices, but you may be assured that every offering is extraordinary and worthy of the event --- and this policy of not quoting comparative prices is receiving much favorable comment.

In a recent article by Samuel Hopkins Adams, published in the New York Tribune, he made criticisms of St. Louis advertising, but highly complimented this establishment. He said in part that "Stix, Baer & Fuller keep clear of all value claims, comparative prices and similar makeshifts --- the trade insisted that the public was not ready for such a move, but their answer was to announce the new policy and put it into practice over night."

Mr. Adams further stated that "The Stix, Baer & Fuller Company were willing to make the severest test --- they had the brains --- also they had the goods --- and they gave good values, which is another essential requisite. Their advertising manager simply goes to the public, talks about the policy, standards and values of the establishment, and the St. Louis public has come to know that their statements are facts."

This observation by Samuel Hopkins Adams is exceedingly gratifying to us, and having this article before us, we realize the necessity of moderation in advertising claims. However, there can be no moderation in describing the extraordinary bargains that we have assembled for distribution during our Silver Jubilee. It is a fact we desire to emphasize in the strongest possible terms --- and we ask you to defer judgment until you see the values.

Stix, Baer & Fuller.

# **OLD WINE VALUED AT** \$40,000 IS DESTROYED

1000 Barrels of Liquor Poured Into Sewer When Georgia Went Dry.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 8.—The famous Hand wine, a thousand barrels of it, some of it so old that the hoops had slipped off the staves and alminth Division of the national army de Berry, Inf. O. R. C.; J. P. McClelland, J. F. McClelland, J. McClelland lowed two-thirds of the contents to has been issued by Major-General lan, Inf. N. A. Second Lieutenants evaporate, was poured into a sewer Leonard Wood. These are the offi- (attached)—R. M. Sandusky, H. E. evaporate, was poured into a sewer at Pelham. Two hundred and fifty barrels were full. The others were from one-third to three-fourths ful, include St. Louis men commissioned but all contained scuppernong wine at the recent training camp at Fort w. But all contained scuppernong wine at the recent training camp at Fort w. Buell, R. E. LaDriere, A. L. but all contained scuppernong wine at the recent fraining camp at Fort as carefully made as any ever bar- Riley. The list follows: wine was estimated at \$40,000.

cordance with the provisions of the State "bone dry" prohibition law, came only after a strenuous fight in the last session of the General Assembly to save the wine and sell it for the benefit of the University of Georgie, and the state of the General Assembly to save the wine and sell it for the benefit of the University of Georgie, and the Georgie of the Georgie

and confusion incident to the consideration of the general appropriations O. R. C. bill and the tax act revision bill, and did not come up for final vote.

League have all resigned from that organization, according to a statement made today by Mrs. George J.

American Union Threatens Suits. has issued a statement announcing 'sedition' or 'treason,' however those words may be modified."

# Assignments of Officers for Eighty-Ninth Division

Gen. Wood Places Men, Including St. Louisans Recently Commissioned, Who Will Command at Camp Funston.

reled in Georgia. The value of the TO THE 353D INFANTRY (Kansas troops), Captains: G. W. Black-The wine was poured out by Sherington, W. C. Palmer, B. A. Smead, iff C. D. Crow, assisted by Marshal M. B. Wellington, E. W. Stepp, J. L. M. Smith.

A special pipe line was laid for a stance of a hundred feet from a Posten, C. K. Crump, W. P. Piatt, D. V. L. Larue, N. C. Fisher, J. L. distance of a hundred feet from a Posten, C. K. Crump, W. P. Piatt, sanitary line to the basement of a Inf. O. R. C.; H. B. Battenburg, M. D. fertilizer plant, in which the wine Atkins, Inf. N. A.; First Lieutenants: had long been stored. Negro labor- A. C. Garrison, Inf. N. A.; L. M. Rice, ers brought up the casks, which were opened and placed on brackets so Christoph, S. K. Wheeler, Inf. O. R. that the amber liquid poured into the C.; F. M. Wood, C. N. Mitchell, Inf. pipe line. The breeze caught the N. A.; H. B. Kellogg, T. E. Keim, C. pipe line. The breeze caught the fragrant bouquet of the well-aged wine and carried it for blocks.

This is the wine from which the late J. L. Hand wanted the University of Georgia to benefit, but no way could be found to make such arrangement, or otherwise utilizing it.

The destruction of the wine, in accordance with the restriction of the wine, in accordance wi Practically all opposition to the sale of the wine had disappeared in the last days of the session, when a bill was introduced bearing the indorsement of Gov. Dorsey providing for a commission to dispose of it outside the State.

Lockwood, H. C. Wray, R. M. Scott Jr., M. E. Prindle, W. A. Gardner, L. L. McDonough, V. M. Auchard, G. W. Long, C. A. Shadowe, B. B. Baldwin, M. C.Herrick, L. F. Marteles Jr., P. L. Galord, J. A. McLieutenants (Attached): R. M. Huton, J. E. Jackson, H. A. Knock, C. S. Turner, R. C. Sulton, F. E. D'Armour, F. H. Couchman, J. R. Cush. Lockwood, H. C. Wray, R. M. Scott This move was made so late, however, that it encountered the rush C. Harrison Jr., F. H. Little, R. E. Conwell, H. L. Kapka, L. M. Blar-Carr, L. R. Morrison, M. Rose, Inf. chard, T. J. Finger, J. N. Baldwin

(Eastern Missouri troops): Captains Navy League Officers Quit.

O. R. C.; M. Davies, A. T. Lincoln, tains: W. B. Finney, W. J. Blant, H. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 8.—Of- Inf. N. A.; F. D. Croy, H. W. Han- W. Hobson, Inf. O. R. C.; F. Smith, ficers, directors and members of the son, H. M. Pinkerton, E. E. Neville, Inf. N. A.; I. D. Hook, H. M. Nelson, Los Angeles chapter of the Navy H. L. Black, T. A. Immell, P. P. J. W. Harris, H. Carlson, A. Y. Wear, Munck, W. P. Pinkerton, P. K. Cub-bison. M T. Jones. G. Vigeant, Inf. O. Coatsworth, J. J. Sample, C. F. O. ment made today by Mrs. George J. Schubert, L. W. Weeks, Inf. N. A.; R. C.; P. Altman, Inf. N. A.; M. Denis, president, because "the presi-R. C. Barnett, L. C. Allis, E. L. Hanna, Inf. O. R. C. First Lieutendent of the Navy League and his assistants have improperly attacked the administration of our country in time of war."

L. C. Barnett, D. C. Hansen, Inf. N. A.; F. E. Whitten, G. C.; ants: J. C. Hansen, Inf. N. A.; F. E. Whitten, G. C. Weager, Inf. N. A.; F. E. Whitten, G. C. Browning, P. W. Merriel, G. E. Inf. N. A.; F. E. Whitten, G. C. Rhodes, J. F. Collins, Inf. O. R. C.; Wallace Jr., N. P. Sill, A. R. Jamison, A. N. Fahley, P. C. Boyle, Inf. . . A. I. N. Carson, Inf. O. R. C.; J. Wil-WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The Second Lieutenants—F. I. Morris, son Jr., W. D. Walker, Inf. N. A.; E. American Union against militarism D. W. Davis, E. T. Wheatley, F. H. P. Carson, Inf. O. R. C.; C. H. Inhas issued a statement announcing Woodward, O. B. Brown, K. John-gram, Inf. N. A. Second Lieutenants: its intention of suing for libel "any son, M. P. Wilder, E. R. Bailey, J. E. L. Arnold, Inf. O. R. C.; C. H. newspaper or press association which R. Werts, L. Callender, E. C. Peistsuggests that we are 'German rup, C. R. Cravens, H. B. Cox, J. agents' or 'pro-German' or 'support- Searles, E. H. Schults, C. C. Fletched by German funds' or are guilty of er, B. W. Neidorp, W. P. Hay, J. J. Shy, J. K. B. Hockaday, C. E. Black, C. W. Barney, Inf. O. D. C.; R. E.

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Sept. 8 .- Clancey, W. G. Johnson, Inf. N. A.

Burke, C. C. Merchant, Inf. O. R. C. braska troops) - Captains: R. Chamberlain. W. E. Reid, T. Wirth, Inf. N. A.; F. Kelly, Inf. O. R. C.; First Lieutenants: J. C. Parish, J. A. Brown, Inf. N. R.; C. A. White, Inf. O. R. C.; S. Freeberg, F. L. Mor rison, Inf N. A.; A. Mildram, Inf. O. R. C.: R. J. McPhee, Inf. N. A.; K. B. Townsend, T. A. Maclear, M. D. Melville, H. J. Wilkin Jr., D., Allen, Inf. O. R. C.; J. H. Thornburg, S. McBride, Inf. N. A.; D. H. Hughes, W. S. McVey, Inf. O. R. C.; Second Lieutenants: J. E. Brown, D. C. Broomfield, A. E. Johnson, C. M. Herrington, R. B. Hall, G. K. Spencer, E. L. Smith, H. T. Schuck, C. L. Hyssong, Inf. O. R. C.; H. Davis, Inf. N. A.; F. L. A. Andrews, C. S. Milliken, W. H. Hackett, G. R. McClelian, H. H. Hopkins, H. M. Webster, M. F. Bowles, L. J. Beauvais, O. L. Denis, G. L. McDonough, V. M. Auchard, G. W. Long, C. A. Shadowe,

Hoy, W. J. Steinmetz, F. B. Wilson

L A. Noble, R. N. Sandhouse, R. L. TO THE 354TH INFANTRY Rush, W. A. Broyles, Inf. O. R. C. Eastern Missouri troops): Captains

-H. McGuire, H. B. Stivers, Inf. (Western Missouri troops)—Cap-Gunn, Inf. N. A.; F. N. Jordan, C. L. Benter, J. E. Moore, J. A. Griffith, E. L. Webb, Inf. O. R. C.; M. Willis, Inf. N. A.; B. G. Alps, E. G. Siken, K. H. Royer, P. Van Osdol, W. C. Cochrane, A. S. Champeny, A. M. Hansen, M. H. Chiles, W. B. Crutcher, I. Trowbridge, H. Nettle, F. E. Strain, B. R. Miller, Inf. O. R. C. S. P. Sanderson, Inf. N. A.; C. Mau-

pin, E. R. Myers, Q. Windsor, L. M. Means, E. C. Dudley, Inf. O. R. C.; C. Collette, Inf. N. A.; H. T. Dray, H. H. Bansman, Inf. O. R. C. Sec-

ond Lieutenants (attached): G. S. Croeghe, R. W. McGregor, H. F. Matton, J. E. Lamy, C. E. Stem-mins, B. A. Bosh, G. B. Harell, H. M. Roberts, C. R. Hanger, S. S.

R. E. Murray, Inf. O. R. C. TO THE 340TH LIGHT FIELD ARITLLERY (Arizona troops) — Captains: A. R. Gardner, O. R. C.; F. M. Curless, J. E. Fairless, N. A.; F. E. Goodwin, R. C. Montgomery, O. R. C.; C. J. Lehnhard, L. A. Wind. M. A. Esmiol, O. R. C.; H. Ehminger, N. A.; D. S. Lamm, S. P. Dodge, O. R. C.; First Lieutenants: L. C. Carpenter, W. Pastoris, M. H. Wilson, F. H. Waddell, C. H. Duncker Jr., G. A. Sturges Jr. O. R. C.; Second Lieutenants: G. C. Padfield, R. H. Dowtenants: G. C. Padfield, R. H. Downing, G. D. Bartlett, R. W. Maxeelt, G. A. Delaney, J. W. Stout, B. C. Garside, E. T. Herring, L. A. Smith, W. K. Clark, H. A. Christmann, F. A. O. R. C.; R. W. Crane, F. A. N. A.; W. J. Irwin, E. A. Hyde, W. Reiter, D. A. Ward, F. S. Bunger, J. K. Walsh, O. R. C. Sacond Lieutenants Walsh, O. R. C. Second Lieutenants (attached): M. L. Terry, R. M. Chittenden, J. T. Bishop, J. F. Welles, Jr. J. Smith, A. R. Bradley, H. L. Peters, son, F. E. Evans, O. E. Stoner, H. A. Wilder, H. Scott, F. A. Over, J. A. Wilder, H. Scott, F. A. Orc Jr. J. W. Hudson, J. Love, N. A.; H. A. Bryan, T. Deland F. Bryan, M. R. Stahl, O. R. C.; H. an, M. R. Stani, O. R. C.; H. R. Palmer, N. A.; G. W. Dennis, R. Campbell, A. C. Herbert, J. W. Sanborn Jr., C. W. Mays, F. W. Fischer, I. V. Lebow, Leonard, M. L. Olson, W. C. Kaull, C. A. Thummel, G. K. Baum, F. C. Bootom, G. W. Ogilbe, O. R. C.

To the 341st Light Field Artillery (colorado troops)—Captains: H. L. Whiteside, H. R. K. Tompkins, G. Englehard, J. W. Dimond, J. A. Forc, H. A. Fanchar, N. A.; H. A. Saidi, J. P. Swift, J. L. Milburn, H. E. Randal, E. N. Wentworth, W. E. Prosser, O. R. C. First Lieutenants: R. W. Grable, F. A. N. A.; F. R. Lannigan, J. W. Pugh, H. A Helman, R. P. Hogan, R. H. Keith, D. P. Wall, O. R. C..; T. Talbert, E. A. Ellis, N. A. Second Lieutenants:
L. M. Jones, L. M. Davis, R. McF.
Weaver, D. N. Barruss, C. A.
Schweiger, P. C. Kemp, C. E. Burgener, J. W. Rawlings, F. R. Brodie,
R. G. Bulkley, F. H. Kentner, T. G. Lany J.; H. S. Oakes, R. L. Schultz, O. R. Lane, G. Allen, J. D. Cruise, J. E. Erickson, O. R. C. Sec ond Lieutenants (attached); B. C. Potts, F. W. Osborne, I. M. Patten, Potts, F. W. Osborne, I. M. Patten,
A. C. Berry, R. de Chittenden, R. W.
Hemhill, K. Jensen, H. P. Scott, R.
C. Faus, W. A. Fischer, A. R. A.
Garscho, L. H. Hughes, G. W. Kassler, G. Wyatt Jr., T. W. Schomburg,
O. E. Bennet, S. S. Tritch, W. C.

Southern Missouri Troops.

Handland, A. J. Wattgon, R. I. Gentry, J. M. Cain, B. N. O'Hara, J. J. O'Fallon, W. J. Byrns, J. S. Lesh-mann, O. R. C.; E. H. Hahn, P. Muller, N. A. First Lieutenants: J. Watson, J. W. Quirke, N. A.; R. W. Chubb, T. G. Stewart, F. B. Crews Jr., A. M. Levinson, J. C. Rolanger, P. R. Greever, K. Kolin, L. L. Wait, O. R. C. Second Lieutenants: G. H. Sutton, J T. Donoghy Jr., M. M. Horres, T. P. Brush, O. W. Broburge W. H. Powell Jr., W. C. Schwartz L. W. Hazard, A. M. Lindsay, O. R. TO THE 335TH INFANTRY: (Ne- C.; R. Hastings, N. A.; C. J. Wil-W. liams, J. A. Hildebrand, W. D. Dorn, Inf. N. A.; J. F. Symes. F. C. Condie, F. L. H. Sinclair, D. H. Wilkins, W. N. Moore, W. S. Fulker- Aynes, P. A. Johnson, M. W. Nigg, R. P. Vanzile, C. F. Reavis Jr., O. R. C. Second Lieutenants (attached): C. O. Brader, L. T. Leon ard, C. J. Jones, E. W. Parr, E. F Deaton, C. E. Elliot, J. R. Amerman, E. H. Lupton, A. L. Bartlat, J. M. Douglas, J. B. Daily Jr., A. E. Ferguson, H. F. Jacobus, W. H. Brugere, H. E. Bagnall, H. White, C. G. McCaile, W. W. Belalock, E. L. Mulvihill Jr., W. Weissenborn, G. W. Cutting, C. O. Green, J. H. Pettus, R. M. Doyle, J. A. Clarke, B. S. Ebersole, F. A. O. R. C.

TO THE 340TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION (Arizona)—Captains: G. A. Stearns, T. Baker, T. Jones, W. A. Hale, O. R. C. First Lieu

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TO THE 164TH DEPOT BRIG-ADE: Captains of cavalry-C. Dew-

ey, N. A.; W. E. Heath, J. C. Hahn, J. M. Houghlond, C. Smallwood, M. A. Sorger, F. L. Miller, F. T. Coffin, A. Sorger, F. L. Miller, F. T. Collin, T. W. Hite, H. Hadley, E. F. Feser, A. Dampsey, O. R. C.; J. R. Lysaght, N. A. Captains of infantry
—S. Guard, C. Beyer, R. F. Glenn, J. W. Finnley, A. C. Woodruff, N. A.; W. Laidlaw, R. N. Hackney, J. O. Strutz, J. H. Buckley, C. S. Canon, E. G. Jaccard, H. Ports, N. A .: J. W. Howder, O. R. C.; P. T. Hall, S. W. Bates, W. Jones, C. A. Grover,

L. W. Whistler, W. B. Wright, H. V. Pusch, F. L. Reagan, G. S. Fricke, Busler, R. R. Coyje, O. R. C.; A. G. J. W. Allen, O. P. May, W. A. Lam Davis, G. H. English Jr., H. R. Lebert, J. B. Lawree, O. R. C.; E. K. Help needed at home can be called French war cross, land, N. A.; F. J. Breaslin, W. H. Breckway, N. A.; J. A. Curry, J. L. through a Post-Dispatch Want Ada number of poems

Bourke, F. Sargent, N. S. N. Sprigg, tenants: P. R. Byrun, O. R. C.; H. Comins, R. M. Talbot, A. Motley, W. Stephens, J. B. Smalley, S. Nanning, W. S. Rathburn, O. N. Miller, E. A. Miller, N. A.; F. E. Potter, D. P. Montgomery, W. F. Brown, C. C. D. B. Milne, T. J. Atzenweiler, N. Dale, T. W. Leach, L. W. Linville, Janes, H. C. Farrell, O. R. C. Sectondard, H. H. Bennett, B. ond Lieutenants: H. E. Hastings, C. C. Wilson, O. R. C.; E. F. Springer, N. A.; H. B. Wood, C. L. Miller, J. F. E. Foster, H. W. Hovey, R. J. Allen, L. Rogsdale, C. M. Keeser, H. A. S. C. Riley, N. A.; F. S. Severan, J. E. Davis, C. A. Orr, Zant, E. W. Hardcliffe, R. Jones, C. E. Mussmore, N. A.; W. I. Sturman, L. Smith, J. O. Sampson, F. A. D. B. M. Bentley, O. R. C.

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Resolve to Remind Them of Obligations to Nation. PETROGRAD, Sept. 8 .- The Pe

the economic life of the country, th. 33% renewal of the combative force of the army and the organization of national defenses. The special committee of the Ministry of War has published the draft of the law restoring capital punish-ment in the rear of the fighting front The law is applicable to both soldiers and civilians for the same offenses for which capital punish-

ment already has been restored at the front.

Seventh German War Loan. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8.—The wenth German war loan, which the expected to aid materially, will be open for subscriptions Sept. 19. The loan will be of the same character as he sixth war loan, with 5 per cent onds issued at 98.

American Poet-Aviator Decorated PARIS, Sept. 8.—King Albert of Belgium has named Kenneth P. Lit-teuer of Newark, N. J., an aviator with the French-Belgian squadron, a knight of the Order of Loopold II. Litteuer who already had the French war cross, is the author of



On Monday, September 10th --- Which Will Be a Celebration of the Twenty-five Years of Progress of This Establishment

THE feature of this event will be "value-giving" of an extraordinary nature. Every department has made most extensive preparations, and every value offered will be in keeping with the magnitude of the occasion.

Look for our announcements tomorrow. You will find pages and pages of advertising. Be sure to read the Post-Dispatch, the Globe-Democrat and the Republic. You will find interesting news in all of them.

In keeping with our policy you will find no comparative prices, but you may be assured that every offering is extraordinary and worthy of the event --- and this policy of not quoting comparative prices is receiving much favorable comment.

In a recent article by Samuel Hopkins Adams, published in the New York Tribune, he made criticisms of St. Louis advertising, but highly complimented this establishment. He said in part that "Stix, Baer & Fuller keep clear of all value claims, comparative prices and similar makeshifts --- the trade insisted that the public was not ready for such a move, but their answer was to announce the new policy and put it into practice over night."

Mr. Adams further stated that "The Stix, Baer & Fuller Company were willing to make the severest test --- they had the brains --- also they had the goods --- and they gave good values, which is another essential requisite. Their advertising manager simply goes to the public, talks about the policy, standards and values of the establishment, and the St. Louis public has come to know that their statements are facts."

This observation by Samuel Hopkins Adams is exceedingly gratifying to us, and having this article before us, we realize the necessity of moderation in advertising claims. However, there can be no moderation in describing the extraordinary bargains that we have assembled for distribution during our Silver Jubilee. It is a fact we desire to emphasize in the strongest possible terms --- and we ask you to defer judgment until you see the values.

Stix, Baer & Fuller.



# Weak Kidneys Age You Too Soon

No-one should suffer constantly at middle age with a lame, aching back, sharp pains and annoying kidney irregularities. But hard work and worry do weaken the kidneys and bad kidneys load up the blood with poisons. There is a tendency towards hardening arteries, heart trouble, rheumatism, gout, gravel, dropsy and Bright's disease. Don't let weak kidneys make you old. You should be strong and active right up to real old age. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They are just for weak kidneys, and have done quick, marvelous work for many thousands of cases, all over the wide world.

# These Are St. Louis Cases

Amelia Heidelman. 1923 Sullivan Av., says:
"Kidney complaint and backache had bothered me for five or six years. It was by spells. Sometimes I couldn't work, as I suffered so much pain in my back. Doan's Kidney Pills were so highly recommended for such aliments, I made up my mind to try them. Two boxes completely cured the backache and corrected all the other kidney trouble."

Mrs. Wm. Stillwagner, 6975 Marquette Av., says:

"Kidney complaint had clung to me for a long time and despite all I did, I couldn't seem to get rid of it. I had the most intense pain in the small of my back and if I stooped for a short time, my back felt as if it were breaking in two. I had rheumatic twinges all through me and my hands swelled. Finally I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and five boxes cured me."

# **BOOK REVIEWS**

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK

A SON OF THE MIDDLE BORDER -By Hamlin Garland. Autobiography of the best type, entertaining, human, full of action and

WAR'S NEW WEAPONS-By Baron weapons and methods used in the ing:

present war.

BROTHERS IN ARMS—By E. A. of France in this momentous hour.

JAP HERRON—A very readable tinct styles of diction, accompanied uted to Mark Twain.

cated to Horace Fletcher, "pioneer

THE DANISH WEST INDIES-By readable account of the earlier years of these islands, the newest acquisition to United States terri-

THE JOURNAL OF LEO TOLSTOI -Covers the years from 1895 to 1899 and is the first autobiographic fragment yet printed from the

FOOD FOR THE WORKER-By F. Stern and G. Spitz. Gives the food values and costs of a series of menus and recipes for seven weeks.

A most practical little book.

DOMESTIC LIFE IN RUMANIA-By Dorothea Kirke. Light, chatletters from an English girl to her family. Unusually entertaining and not very complimentary to the Rumanians.

THE REBIRTH OF RUSSIA-By I. F. Marcosson. By a newspaper correspondent and publicist who has had many opportunities to ob-

MEMOIRS OF FREDERICK THE GREAT-By Henride Catt. Espe- fly time. cially interesting just now. Fred-erick as shown here by his personal secretary started some of the tendencies which helped to bring on the present war.

JAP HERRON, A NOVEL FROM THE OUIJA BOARD (Supposed to Have Been Dictated by Mark Twain.

Hutchings (Mitchell Kennerly, New dictated by Mary Twain from the world beyond, in the presence of tions supposedly from Mark Twain, was to call off the letters indicated by the planchette as it danced about under the fingers of Mrs. Lola V. Hays, who held her eyes away from the letters in an endeavor to keep

her mind as nearly blank as possible The story of Jap Herron is typical of Mark Twain as are the characters and the style of writing—the pathos and the humor closely interwoven. Mrs. Hutchings in her introduction describes how the "Coming of Jap Herron" was quite by accident, occurring as it did, while a little gathering of friends, all strangers



Skin troubles quickly yield to

to heal every case of eczema or similar skin ailment. But Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap, gives such instant relief from the itching and burning, and so generally succeeds in clearing the eruption away, that it is the standard skin-treatment of thousands of physicians.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Scap are sold by all druggists. Why not try them?



At All Dealers, Refuse Substitute





SKIN DISEASES

DR. WOLF'S DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE,

being entertained by a demonstration of the ouija board by Mrs. Hays.

Throughout the book when the ghost of Samuel L. Clemens had anything to say on the side he always addressed Mrs. Hutchings as Emily or as the girl from Hannibal, where she was born. At times he declared that he had difficulties to overcome. Quoting from Mrs. Hutchings the H. von Dewitz. An expert analysis in plain language of the outja board spelled out the follow-

"The transmitting of that first story (referring to one of two others Powell. A brief eloquent appeal that were written before Jap Herto Americans to come to the help ron) was attended with the greatest story, said to have been written by correspondingly distinct motion from the ouija board and attrib-in the planchette under our fingers, were thrust into the records. At FOOD PREPAREDNESS FOR THE first we were at a loss to under-U. S.—By Charles O'Brien. Dedi-stand these intrusions. That they

American food economist, whose doubt. In each case there was a you regularly if you give your order to theories regarding nutrition have sharp deviation from the plot of the been vindicated in the war." story, as it had been given to us you can phone if more convenient in the synopsis. After one of these Olive or Central 6600, POST-DISPATCI W. Westergaard. A scholarly and readable account of the earlier introduction of a paragraph that was rather clever, but not at all with the impatiently traced words: "Every scribe here wants a pencil on earth.'

Early in the work the planchette spelled out 'he following:

"There will be minor errors that you will be able to take care of. I don't object. Only-don't try to correct my grammar. I know what I want to say. And, dear ladies, when I say d-a-m-n don't write darn. Don't try to smooth it out. This is not a smooth history.

Again quoting Mrs. Hutchings: "When the revision of the story was almost complete Mark interrupted the dictation, one afternoon, with the remark:

You are too tired. Forces must be strong for results. handed you a lemon back there, but not that part about the apple at

Another quotation on the

as follows:
"'We are going good, but I sure wish I had Edwin's pipe." win is Mr. Hutchings, who acted as. amanuenses, writing into phrases the letters that Mrs. Hutchings called out as designated by the ouija board. The little party of psychics gasped

from the ouija board, with an introduction, "The Coming of Herron," by Emily Coming of the coming of by Emily Grant and I have not found Walter yet to hell Kennerly, New make complaint. I forget about it York), we have a book supposedly till I get Edwin's smoke. But for goodness sake, Ed, cut out that tobacco you were trying out. It made Mrs. Hutchings' part in these dictaso that you wouldn't try it again. me sick. I hoped it would get you. It seems that the tobacco "Ed"

> Now and then questions were asked of "the dictator" about the other world. One was: "How do you get from one place to another, Mark?"

was smoking was some a friend had

The answer was: "Now, Emily, curlosity! But you know we haven't Pullman cars or elevators here. When I want to be at a place where I am free to gowhy I am there."

Later the planchette spelled the following answer to a question about conditions in the world beyond:

"There will be a great understandthe earth realizes that we must self in touch with the heavens that surround it. I have met a number of preachers here who would like to undo many things they promulgated while they had a whack at

"There are hardshell Baptists who have a happy time meeting their members, to whom they preached hell and brimstone. They have many things to explain. There is one melancholy Presbyterian who frankly stated the fact-underore 'fact'-that there were infanta in hell not an ell long. He has cleared out quite a space in hell since he woke up. He doesn't rush out to meet his congregation. would create trouble and be embarrassing if they looked around for the suffering infants. As I said before, there is everything to learn, after the shackles of earth are thrown aside. I would like to write a story about some of these preach-ers and the mistakes they made, when the doctrines of brimstone and everlasting punishment were ladled out as freely to the little maid who danced as to the harlot. It showed a mind asleep to the undis-

covered country.' This brought forth the question "Can you shed any light on that indiscovered country?"

The answer on the planchette was:
"Perhaps. But for the present
here is enough of the truth of life and death in 'Jap Herron' to hold

Then the planchette spelled Goodby.

"LYDIA OF THE PINES." YDIA OF THE PINES" begins like a child's book and ends like a sentimental nov-But between the beginning and he end there is a very good story with a purpose, that of teaching a high, true, patriotism. The story is that of the life of Lydia, who is a very remarkable girl, and a still mor emarkable young woman. She is notherless and has a curious mixture of home folk and friends, yet she keeps her head and heart clear and lives up to what she believes to be the ideal of her Puritan ancestors. The key to the story is the Indian problem, which comes into it because the entire community is enshrouded with an idea of getting Indian pine lands. This Indian question runs al through the story and Mrs. Honore

Mermod-Jaccard Bidg., Broad-Locust. Office hours; Daily. 11 The September number of

Willsie has in this clever story un-doubted American novel. (Stokes.)

lished in St. Louis, includes several fiction stories and articles on subjects related to war relief, and selections of recent British and American poetry with a bearing on the war. A high standard is observed in the contents and the illustrations.

One of the editorials, by Anne Rankin, calls attention to the odd fact that the "Tipperary" song sung by British soldiers at the beginning of the war, is of American origin and that "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," which the American soldiers are now singing in France, is made over from a British original, by Sir Arthur Sullivan. She argues, however, against the apparent tendency to make Dr. Samuel Smith's "America" the American national song, as it is set to a distinctively British air, and says "The Star Spangled Banner" should be recognized as the one American patriotic anthem.

Before leaving for your summer vaca tion, order the POST-DISPATCH sent were intrusions there could be no to your summer home. It will be mailed your carrier, or notify us by mail, or Olive or Central 6600, POST-DISPATCH

> DES MOINES, Io., Sept. 8 .- Chas. Pritchard was killed and his brother Elias Pritchard, seriously injured and overturned, three miles west of Valley Junction. Both men were members of Company B, 168th Unit-Third Iowa. Their home was in Des

Southern Woman's Magazine, pub- 1000 Y. M. C. A. Secretaries to Rus- Argentin Won't Lift Wheat Em-

PARIS, Sept. 8.—The American Army Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation will send 1000 secretaries to the grain interests that it is unable Russia in order to promote recrea- to lift the embargo on the exporta tion work among the Russian armies. tion of wheat until the new harvest A majority of the secretaries will be recruited in the United States and contends, is indispensable for home the remainder in Paris. consumption.



# Limited Accommodations Saturday and Sunday Outing Trains

An imperative demand for passenger equipment in other and more urgent service compels us to withdraw The Fisherman from service Saturday, September 8th and Sunday, September 9th. Other trains from and to Saint Louis will not have the extra cars usuually provided for outing travel.

A. Hilton, Passenger Traffic Manager



# Illinois Traction — System —

# McKINLEY LINES

The Electric Way is the clean, cool, comfortable way to Springfield, Ill. Block signals assure perfect protection. Parlor cars and sleepers add to your comfort.

LIMITED TRAINS LEAVE ST. LOUIS:

5:00 A. M. 7:00 A. M. Parlor Car 9:00 A. M. Parlor Car

11:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M. Parlor Car

3:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. Parlor Car 7:00 P. M.

11:45 P. M. Sleeper Train

Phone Bell, Tyler 2800; Kinloch, Main 4925 for Reservations.

STATIONS:

Twelfth and Lucas

**Broadway and Salisbury** 



# NOTICE TO WANT ADVERTISERS

Closing Time of the Various Editions of the Post-Dis-patch on and After September 10, 1917:

Home Edition, Daily— Advertisements received be-fore 11 o'clock a m.. will be printed in the Home Edition.

Later Editions, Daily-Advertisements received after 11 o'clock, and as fate as 1:15 will be printed in the later

Sunday Editions-Advertisements received be-fore 9:45 p. m. Saturday will be printed in all the city Sunday editions.

TO INSURE the best service in the handling of your "want" file the advertisement early in the day.

POST-DISPATCH Want Ad Department.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS PARK Mat. Dally. 2:15
Evenings 6:80 and 8:45
FIVE BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS MARY NILES WINTER in "CHARITY CASTLE" KINGS Mat. Dallx, 2 to 5, 10c Evenings, 6:30 to 11, 20c LOUISE GLAUM in "IDOLATORS."

DOROTHY DALTON in "TEN OF DIAMONDS" PEARL WHITE in "THE FATAL RING" and Three Comedies. SHENANDOAH Mat. Daily, 2:30 to 5

BESSIE LOVE in "WEE LADY BETTY" EDNA GOODRICH in "REPUTATION"

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

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Feature Photoplay and Entertainment by Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Workers

FOR BENEFIT OF

# **POST-DISPATCH PURE MILK AND** FREE ICE FUND

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, 8:30 o'clock. Saturday matinee, 2:30 o'clock Admission, 25 cents and 50 cents.

NEW GRAND CENTRAL AND LUCAS PALACE OF CINEMA MASTER PRODUCTIONS

Children under 12, accompanied by parents, Free. Soldiers in uniform Fre RUMFELD'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA.
MATINEE DAILY, 2:30, 15c. NIGHT, 7:00 AND 9:00, 15c AND 75c.

CENTRAL ST. LOUIS' LEADING Sixth and Market

THE CLEVEREST CROOKS THE LAW

For a Fair Street Railway Settlement

# How the City Established the \$60,000,000 Valuation

The City Government proposing to establish a purchase price in the street railway settlement ordinance, as required by the City Charter, had to fix a valuation on the street railway system.

A detailed appraisal would have taken the whole time of several hundred men two or three years. It would have cost over \$250,000. When finished it would have been no truer guide to the real value of the system than a valuation that experts could make in a few months.

Realizing the vital importance to both Company and community of an early settlement, the City Government decided to take the short cut. It employed Mr. C. L. Smith, a successful consulting

engineer skilled in the valuation of engineer skilled in the valuation of public utility properties, to fix the value of The United Railways—allowing nothing for franchises, going value or any other intangibles. Mr. Smith had free access to all the books and accounts of the Company. 46a

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Mr. Frederick W. Doolittle, a distinguished New York consulting engineer and specialist in utility valuation, was at the same time employed to value the property for the Company.

After careful, complete analysis Mr. Doolittle reported to the conference at City Hall that the legitimate property investment value of the system was \$77,000,000. The City's own valuation expert, excluding intangible values, reported a valuation of \$60,000,000. He summed up his finding in these words:

"In the time that has been available we looked up all the information that could be had on the property of The United Railways Company that could properly be included in capital

"Fortunately, we had as a basis to build on a valuation that had been made as of Dec. 31, 1911 (by the St. Louis Public Service Commission), and the value of that consisted principally in the fact that it was made from an inventory of the railways at that

"It was then necessary only to add to that the amount of money spent on the property since that time for exten-

sions, additions, betterments and improvements of various kinds that have ncreased this value, and then to make the proper allowances for charges that have been well established and recoghave been well established and recognized by court decisions, such as for engineering, legal expense and contingencies, for interest, taxes and other charges during construction, for organization, brokerage and all the expenses that are incurred in the building of a property of this character.

"And as a result of that I arrive at a valuation of the property—the capital value—in round numbers of \$60,000, 000; and I believe that is the figure that should be set forth in this ordi-

The Company did not and does not agree with the \$60,000,000 valuation made by the City's consulting engineer. We feel that the City Government is driving a hard bargain with us-taking advantage of the Company's urgent need to obtain any settlement that will enable it to escape a wholly unnecessary receivership. We are confident any impartial, complete appraisement of the property on lines laid down by courts and State Commissions would disclose a legitimate capital value of at least \$70,000,000.

The Company did agree, if the City would pass a fair settlement ordinance, to try to get consent of its security holders to the low valuation fixed by the City Government for its own purposes; but only on condition that the City Government shall lighten the Company's excessive tax burdens and cease injuring the Company's credit by attacking its permit to do business.

In our next advertisement we shall show how the proposed 6% return to the Company on the \$60,000,000 valuation would reduce the earning value of the property to only \$45,000,000.

The United Railways Company of St. Louis

EXCURSIONS. THE OLD RELIABLE AND POPULAR SATURDAY EXCURSION Ly, 2:30 P. M. ROUND TRIP Ret. 7:00 P. M. CHILDREN SUNDAY to ALTON and ILLINOIS RIVER MOONLIGHT EVERY LT. 8 P. M EXCURSIONS EVENING. FARE 25c.

STEAMER MAJESTIC SPECIAL SUNDAY EXCURSION TO MONTESANQ PARK, Non-Sinkable Steel Hull, LIQUOR DEALERS' BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION. Leaves Dock foot Olive St. 10 A. M. Returns 10:30 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

AMERICAN TONIGHT he Twelve-Cylinder SAFETY FIRST Musical Comedy. SAFETY FIRST

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M. **BROWNS vs. DETROIT** Tickets on sale at Grand-id Johnson-Enderle-Pauley ore, Grand and Olive Street.

OCEAN STEAMERS. USTRALI

AMUSEMENTS SHUBERT TODAY AF 2115.
GARRICK TONIGHT AT 8:15 MATS., 25c and 50c. NIGHTS, 25c to \$1.00.

SEATS NOW

(B)(OLUMBIA (B) 10-BIGACTS OF VAUDEVILL LA-M CONTINUING TO TIP M STANDARD REAL BURLE The Mile-A-Minute Girls

EMILY ANN WELLMAN

WILLIAM FRENCH

AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM THEATER 2:15

9th & St. Charles. Sts. DAILY

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT OF THEATERS

Martin Beck, Managing Director,

2:15-MATS. DAILY-8:15

NAN HALPERIN

NELLIE & SAAS KOUNS

BERT BAKER & CO.

WILLIAMS & WOLFUS

GEORGE & DICK RATH

LOCKETT & BROWN

Gayety, 14th and Locust Peter Clark's Oh Girl Co.

Next Week—Hip, Hip, Hooray Girls

# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY REPORT OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

# IRREGULAR PRICES THE RULE IN TRADING ON THE NEW YORK MARKET

Some Issues Are Up While Others Are Down -- Close Shows Gains and Losses About Equally Divided.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Without much activity, the stock market moved uncertainly today. There was evident pressure in several of the 'war order industrials,' notably Bethlehem Steel. But other railway shares, so far as they moved st all, were equally irregular industrials sold slightly above yesing was not active, and it appeared to be almost wholly of professional

other fraction to a new low level.

"The stock market made no response to yesterday's highly favorable Government estimates on the crops. Perhaps that forecast was offset by the foreign trade statement for July showing exports \$70,000,000 less even than in 1914. It must be remembered, however, that whereas this outward trade of July was certainly reduced by the virtual exhaustion of our surplus wheat from the crop of 19'6, we shall presently be exporting in quantity from this general states and coal. Chicago Lumber and Chicago Lumber and Chicago Lumber and by the foreign trade statement restrictions, are far above those prevalent a year ago.

Furthermore, the immense corn May Depi last year's poor yield, will soon be moving at similar high prices into the export market."

"In view of last Saturday's fall in the surplus reserve to \$12,300,000by far the lowest figure since the new banking system was established-today's weekly bank statement was awaited with unusual interest. The Avery awaited with unusual interest. The Brown Shoe Co. figures were much what might have been expected, they showed that, partly through the operations of the banks themselves, and partly through the Federal Reserve machinery, the whole of the past fortnight's loss fleenstad Mfg. Co. in surplus reserves was made good. increased \$74,700,000; it is now \$87,-000,000. This change was brought about primarily by \$56,000,000 inin reserve credits at the New York Federal Reserve Bank. That institution's rediscount of member banks' paper has been enlarged this week by \$25,000,000, and its entire loan account by \$43,000,000.

## DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

# New York Curb Close.

# River Stages.

STATIONS.	Flood Stage in Feet.	Stage 7 a. m.	Change 24 Hrs. in Feet,
St. Paul, Minn	14	2.1	*0.5
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Hannibal. Mo	13	3.9	*0.2
tAlton, Ill.	*****	5.4	*0.1
Kansas City, Mo		1.9	•0.3
St. Louis, Mo.		4 6	*0.5
Valley Park, Mo		*1.3	0.0
Pittsburg. Pa	22	- 6.3	
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Louisville, Ky	28	8.9	-0.1
Memphis, Tenn	33	8.0	0.0
New Orleans, La		5.0	-0.1
fStages are 2.4 higher on Alton bridge.	than	those	posted

Data for yesterday.
There will be a slight rise throughout the At St. Llouis there will be a rise of about a feet in the next 24 hours.

12 Autos Stolen, 8 Recovered. Twelve automobiles were reported under the draft. stolen yesterday afternoon and last night. Eight were recovered. Those still missing belong to Mrs. Tenie Parks, 3117 Lucas avenue; B. A. and killed last night by Harrison Windermere place; F. Dillard, negro, of 1633 Morgan street. J. Scheer, 1253 North King's high-way, and Thomas L. Holloran, 1600 streets. Dillard, who was arrested, claimed self-defense.

# SESSION ON EXCHANGE

LIGHT TRADING MARKS

National Candy Common Stock Is Slightly Lower; Bonds Are Steady.

ond market was Int.

LOBBOD III	,,,,,,		
ed.	perg &	Co., In-	BT. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE  STATEMENT. CLEARINGS BALANCES  Today \$15,699,847 \$2,323,583 Yesterday 22,925,096 4,287,107 Last week 17,735,307 4,072,689 Last mouth 17,558,905 3,284,470 Last year 12,568,720 1,743,664 Totals—
-	Bid.	Asked.	This Week 107,982,392 18,312,820 : Last week 120,257,447 27,779,185 : Last year 83,112,712 11,487,290 :
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Preferred Stocks.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Boat men's Bank Bidg.

Chicago Provisions.

High.

Chicago Stocks.

Boston Coppers.

NO MORE STREET FAIR PERMITS

Not to Be Issued Because of Numerous Complaints.

No permits for street fairs and

the custom of issuing permits for

of Aldermen and numerous other organizations and individuals. Talher

of Streets and Sewers Talbert. He said today that protests against

## COTTON IS IRREGULAR IN NEW YORK TRADING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Cotton ginned rior to Sept. 1 amounted to 605.513 bales, burning round as half bales, the Census ureau today anounced in its first ginning

SPRINGFIELD III Sent 8 -Fritz Mulfinger, registered at a hotel gorically reports that Holland is here from Julia, Mexico, was taken being pressed by Germany for perinto custody today by Federal authorities at Virden, Ill., suspected of river Scheldt. The ministry adds

has been under surveillance here for some time in the course of which he ent. has made trips to Alton and other nearby towns under the alleged guise of an agent of the Federal Food Administration. Letters to Herbert Taegliche Rundschau, of Berlin, says C. Hoover seeking employment under the food control department and er head of the military school a others written in German, were dis- Hanover, has been appointed Govercovered in Mulfinger's belongings.

## HOLIDAY AT FORT SHERIDAN Embryo Officers Go to White Sox

Ball Game.
FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., Sept. 8. holiday for the men in training at the reserve officers' camp was de-clared today and nearly 500 St. Louis students went in a body to a ball game at White Sox park in Chicago as guests of President Comiskey.

This morning the St. Louis men carnivals on the streets of St. Louis were inspected by Col. Ryan, camp were inspected by Con. Lyan, will be issued this year by Director commandant. Before his coming they of Streets and Sewers Talbert. polished their equipment. Two St. Louis companies had cause for jubisuch amusement enterprises had been made by the Master Butchers' had been selected as part of the new Association, the Tenth Ward Improvement Association, the Streets gency and riot duty in the Central and Sewers Committee of the Board Army Department.

### carnivals and street fairs being held on private property.

NO DRAFT AGE MEN ON JURY LIST The names of men of draft age will not be included in Alton jury list for the next 12 months. This announce-ment is made by Assistant Supervisor Frank C. Bailey, who has been given the task of turning in 576 names of said they had been on friendly terms with Durato until recently and had been getting their mail there. When the friendship ceased, Durato stopped delivering the mail, which he should have sent back to the Postoffice, they

# NEW YORK STOCKS

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Lin. Oil com.		23 1/4	231/4		Baldwin Loco		58	5934	*
Tobacco	196		196	- 1/8	Beth. Steel B			1011/4	-
Petroleum	17		17	- 1/2	Colo. F. & I			44	-
tral L. com	831/4	821/4	82%		Chile Cop		17%	17%	-
an Cane S	301/4	291/	30	*1	Chino Copper			53	-
imbia Gas	39%	39	39		Crucible Steel		68	69	
Gas		104	104	. 94	Gulf States Steel			99	
P. Ref., com.		26%	27		Gt. Northern Ore		33	33	-
P. Ref., pfd.			96	_ 1/2	Int. Nickel		34%		
illers		2514	2514	- 1/4	Ins. Cop		53	53	
. Elec		1381/2		-61/4	Kennecott Cop		40	40	-
Motor, new					Lack. Steel		81		-
Paper, com				•114	Midvale Steel		5214	521/4	
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		38	-		C., R. L & P. ctf			26%	
Gas		48	48	_ 1/4	C., R. I. & P. pfd				_
Mail			261/2		C., R. I. & P. pfd			5214	
lebaker com		005/	431/4		Dela. & Hudson				
lair O		36%			Erie com	2054	201/	20%	
as Co			163%		Frisco			151/2	
acco pro		72%			G. Northern pfd				
ed Cigars		119%	121%		K. C. Sou. com.				
ed Fruit				• %	K. C. Sou. pfd				
S. Rubber	6014	601/4	601/4	- 1/2	L. & N				

## Motor Stocks.

26%

Virginia-C. C. C. ... 36% 36½ 36½ - % Westinghouse ...... 45½ 43% 43% -1%

Woolworth, com....122 121½ 121½ Willys Ov., com .... 27½ 27 27

Wilson & Co. ..... 60%

Nat. Lead com...
Nevada Cons.
Nat. Conduit.
Ray Cons.
Rep. I. & S. com.
Rep. I. & S. pfd...

	Bid.	Aske
Chevrolet	67	- 70
Edmunds & Jones com	30	35
Hendee Mfg.	25	32
Mitchell Motor	35	50.
National Motors		20
Peerless	14	16
Redden Truck	15	18
Republic Motor	5.5	- 58
Spicer com	27	82
Stromberg Carburetor	24	30
United Motors	1914	19
MICTAVEC AUTO FOR	OVOLE	111
MISTAKES AUTO FOR	GTULE.	. HI

was injured Thursday night when he was run down by William Mertz, who
is staying at the St. Clair Country
Club. Only one light was burning on
Mertz's motor car, and Chadderton,
believing a motorcycle was approaching, walked too far into the street.

Mertz was taken to Police Headquarters and later released on his
own recognizance pending the outcome of Chadderton's injuries. He
struck Chadderton while on his way to the club after being arrested in Belleville for speeding. He paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Justice Ben

AFTER TRIPS TO ALTON Denies Germany Wants River Scheldt AMSTERDAM, Sept. 8. — The Dutch Foreign Minister denies cateeing a German spy.

Mulfinger, who is past middle age, will allow the Scheldt to be used

> Von Alten Governor of Riga. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 8. - The nor of the fortress at Riga.

# Marriage Licenses.

-	ROBBER SUSPECT INDICTE
	Minnie E. Roux
	William Porter
	Hazel P. Erkens
	William Ramspott
1	George Oliver Hall
1	Cecil C. Clark Litchfield, I Eva M. WeaverLitchfield, I
	Edward O. Mantel1847 North Marke Cecil M. Lubker1814 Bento
	Roy Gibson
1	Philip Pierce
	Charles B. Robertson
	Edwin W. Witi
1	Joe Smith

SAYS GROCER DELAYED MAIL

Identified as Companion of Man Slain by Policeman.

Alton Men Declare Their Draft Notices Arrived Too Late.

Alton exemption board Friday investigated charges made by three Greeks that Sotir Durato, a Greek grocer, held up mail that should have gone to them and thereby prevented them from getting their draft notices a policeman the night of Aug. 22

The Alton exemption board Friday application of the properties of the mail that should have gone to them and thereby prevented them from getting their draft notices a policeman the night of Aug. 22

The Alton exemption board Friday application of the properties of said that he had no power to prevent SAYS GROCER DELAYED MAIL Identified as Companion of Man carnivals and street fairs being held them from getting their draft notices in time to be examined. The Greeks while robbing the proprietor and

## Miscellaneous Markets. GRASS SEEDS-(Per 100 lbs.)-Tim

Missouri Pacific .... 29 28% 29 Mo. Pacific pfd..... 50 .... 50

Wabash P. A.

offerings pretty free. Quote at \$5@6.65 f
trashy to \$707.30 for fair to good con
try lots—prime bright, clean new se nominally worth \$7.75@8; clover at \$11, to \$18. Alfalfa at \$13.25 to \$16.50; redt
nominally worth \$7.75@8: clover at \$11
to \$18 Alfalfa at \$13.25 to \$18.50; redt
at \$10@12.50 for farmers' machine cleaned
chaffy and dirty less and choice reclean
seed worth more
PEANLITS-Quote Tennessee farmer
PEANUTS—Quote Tennessee farmer stock at 6@7c per lb.; Virginia (Jumbo) r cleaned at 12c per lb.; Spanish (in the shell
cleaned at 12c per lb.: Spanish (in the shell
at 6c and shelled at 16c per pound.
SUNFLOWER SEED-At \$3.85 per 100 lb
DRIED FRUIT-Scarce and wanted; va
ues stronger on evaporated apples: sundri
nominal-none offering. Quote sundried qua
ters apples at 76171/2c per lb. for choice
inferior less; evaporated rings apples at 9
@ 10c per 1b. for average offerings-fan-
worth 10/10%c; evaporated chops 4c to 5
peelings 24 @24 c. New peaches nominal
716c per 1b.
REANS AND PEAS-Quote white bears
car lots-choice hand-picked Michigan \$8 per bu.; prime machine picked at \$7.75
\$8 per bu.; prime machine picked at \$7.75
orders and small lots higher; pinto beans a per 100 lbs. From store—Scotch peas, 134
per 100 lbs. From store-Scotch peas, 134
per lb. Split peas—Green at 17½c at yellow at 11½c per lb. Per 100 lbs.; Cal
yellow at 114c per lb. Per 100 lbs.; Cal
fornia black-eye, \$10; choice lima beans \$13@13.50; California pink beans at \$1
\$13@13.50; California pink beans at \$1
California small white \$14.75@15.
PECANS-Nominal Quote good average Western at 14c per lb.—small less.
HONEY—Quote: Southern extracted as
strained-bright amber in bbls. at 11%c p
lb., in cans 12c—dark 1/2 less. Com
in cases—amber 1214@14c, dark and i
Terior 11 2 13c per 10, proken and leaking
Od resting famous clover 10 25622 50 arch
24 Sections)—Tancy Clover 62, 2002 2.00, ainb
DIDUCTO DACS ETC -COURTEN PAR
Jerior 114 15c per 16 arosen and leasni 94 10c, fancy clover 16 arise. Comb. in cas 24 sections)—fancy clover \$2.2562.50, amb \$202.50: Southern \$2: inferior less, RUBBER, RAGS, ETU.—country rag \$2.1062.25 per 100 pounds, old manila. \$4: common. \$2. Rubber No. 1, \$7.50: arctics—trinmed, \$5.5
manila \$4: common \$2 Rubber.
No. 1 \$7.50: arctics—tripmed \$5.5

untrimmed. 34:
akinned. 3c: inner tubes No. 1 at 22c.
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at 10c.
SCRAP IRON. AND METALS—Quote per
10c ibs: Light brass, \$11, heavy red brass and
light copper \$19.50, heavy red brass \$14.50,
heavy copper and copper wire \$22.50, zinc
\$5. lead \$7, pewter \$25. tinfoil \$42, tea lead
\$6. Scrap iron in car lots \$14@15.

# Wool Markets.

WOOL—Firm, and in good demand. Quote: Missouri, Illinois. Soutneast lowa and orthwest Arkanssa-Clear fleece tied. 14c: untied. loose, 63.063.4c: low and aid, 54.65.7c: clear and burry mixed, 52.657c; ishtly burry, 49.051c: hard burry, 35.037c; in fine 50.054.6c: heavy fine, 45.050c. Western Texas and Western Uklahoma—edium light 57.0636c: light fine, 44.652c savy fine, 38.06.49c; short stubby, 30.06.49c; savy fine, 38.06.49c; burry medium 38.66. Southern Arkansas, Northern Texas and Southern—Medium, 12 months, 61,662c; medium, loose, 60,661c; slightly burry, 48,656c; hard burry, 30,633c; light fine, 50,656c; rasks: Bright medium, 58@90c; dark lum, 53@55u; slight burry, 43@45c; light 45@53c; heavy fine, 35@45c, ngors gost—Long lustrous, 45@47c; short se, 35@75c; slight burry, 30@35c; hard

last sales at \$23@24 for No. 2 and \$24@25 for No. 1.
Straw-Quote steady at \$7.50 track for oats or wheat; damp rye at \$7.50 track—choice rye at \$8.50 track.

HOG MARKET AGAIN HIGHER; CATTLE AND SHEEP STE NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III., Sept.

# Flour, Meal and Bran.

Hog Prices Higher in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Scarcity of arrivals rendered an advance in hog prices today metitable. Nearly all of the cattle and sheep that came in were consigned to packers direct.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Sept. 8.—Hogs: Receipts, b00; 10@15c higher: bulk \$170218.20; sept. \$17.50218.40; packers and butchers, \$17.50218.40; light. \$170217.90; pigs. \$14.50.

Southerns: steady: prime fed steers, \$18.50.

Gillo: dressed beef steers, \$12.615.

# CORN MARKET HIGHER

Traders Favor the Buying Side of Values on Fear of Frost

Traders ignored the record-breaking corn crop figures shown in the Government report yesterday and futures here averaged nearly 1c higher in the early trading. The firmness was based on low temperatures in Canada and the Northwest, which caused fear of frost damage over

Wet weather in the central corn belt also favored buyers by restricting the movement to market. Small receipts, light stocks and continued firmness in cash prices were other factors in the market. Oats rose slightly with corn, but

at \$1.13% to \$1.14%, sold at \$1.13%-7, rose to \$1.14%-1/2 bid, then lost to \$1.14% bid. May, opened 1/4 c to % c higher at \$1.10 to \$1.10%, rose to \$1.10% bid, then lost to \$1.10 2 asked.

The Liverpool wheat undertone was steady, with buyers more anxious, owing to lighter export offers. higher at \$1.13% to \$1.14%, sold at \$1.13%-%, rose to \$1.14%-½ bid, then lost to \$1.14% bid. May, opened

ious, owing to lighter export offers and strength in other grains. Corn sage light. Spot demand good both in the United Kingdom and Continent and continental bids are advancing. Oats very firm with expectations of lighter world's ship-ments and better consumptive demand, owing to delayed native movement in all countries. European weather wet and late harvest-

Northwest	cars:		
		Last	Last
143	Today.	Week.	Year.
Minneapolis	401	308	325
Duluth	56	6	116
Winnipeg	317	211	675

Totals ......774 525 1,116

Minneapolis wheat stocks incased 8000 bu, oats decreased 22.

barel is added for gravity above 18. creased 8000 bu, oats decreased 22,-00 bu for one day. Flour shipments,

Yesterday's cash prices here were: No. 2 corn, \$2,16@2.17; No. 3 white oats, 58@59c; No. 4 white oats, 58@59c; No. 4 white oats, 57@58c; No. 2 coats, 58@59c.

In Argentina weather was fine, being clear and cooler. Growing prospects are maintained. Corn movement again commenced with export demand better. Buenos Aires wheat closed strong with lighter offers.

Corn strong with America. Recently it was announced that shipments to the allies would be permitted with the understanding that later on Australia would replace the amount necessary for home use. This has been canceled conditional that no

night; not much change in tempera-

onight; frost in north portion; Sunday part cloudy and cool.

Iowa and North Dakota—Part cloudy and col tonight and Sunday.

Iowathled tonight: Southern horses, common, \$50@85; plugs, South Dakota-Unsettled tonight; Southern

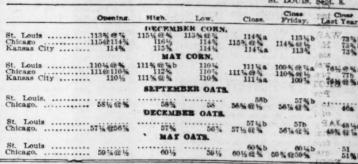
Frank C. Balley, who has been given the task of turning in 575 names of kitorans for jury purposes.

Woman Arrested as Draft Fee.

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 8—Miss Oliversus, an admitted member, according to Federal officers, of the I. W. W. was arrested early related that we should be signed to obstruct recruiting and enlistment in the army. According to the authorities, Miss Oliversus and the west of the authorities, Miss Oliversus and mitted having sent out, at her own entire, and the first of the authorities, Miss Oliversus arms of the fact that he was excited that and the arms of the authorities, Miss Oliversus arms of the fact that he was excited that and the arms of the authorities, Miss Oliversus arms of the autho

# GRAIN MARKETS

SATURDAY'S. COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



# TRADING IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Strength developed corn prices today, owing to temperatu which the trade regarded as too low for a sonable maturing of the crop. The Gov sonable maturing that the crop we have a strength as the corn was assumed to the corn was as the corn was assumed to the corn was assumed to the corn was as the corn was a Oats rose slightly with corn, but met selling on the advance, as the 1,500,000, bushel crop is hard for traders to advance prices on. Wet weather, however, increased the strength in the September option and influenced the distant deliveries.

December corn opened %c to %c December corn opened %c to %c Seaboard demand gave firmeds to oats. Besides arrivals here showed no material increase.

Crude Oil Prices. firm with arrivals light and strength in America. Argentine offers of merchantable quality small and on pas-

tralia would replace the amount necessary for home use. This has been canceled conditional that no further shipments be permitted.

The weather forecast said: Illinois—Unsettled tonight and Sunday; probably rain in south portion tonight; not much change in terms of the said of the

Missouri and Wisconsin—Part South this week and the horse market for choice mares held up strong. Medium and Minnesota—Unsettled and cooler common Southerners were lower on the initial day, but developed firmness later. Eastern

# POTATO MARKET REMAINS DULL AND WEAK; OFFERINGS HEAVY

The potato market continued dull and weak here today under liberal offerings of both home-grown and shipped stock. The demand was light also. Fancy ripe tomatoes were in good demand and values firm, while the green and inferior stock remained dull and weak. Sweet potatoes are in abundant supply and values weak-ening. Fancy head lettuce critinues scarce and in demand. The apple market ruled weak and lower on the quality of the fruit being currently marketed. Home-grown boxed apples are over-abundant and cheap. The live poultry market rules steady at recently advanced prices. Dalry products remain firm. Today's prices are as fellows:

\$2.50. RADISHES—Home-grown

Butter, Eggs and Poulte

South Dakota—Unsettled tonight;
Sunday part cloudy and cool.

Nebraska—Part cloudy tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight.

Kansas—Part cloudy tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperatures.

DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

Receipts:

Last Today. Week. Year.
Wheat \$12,000 720,000 1,500,000 740,000 0ats \$12,000 290,000 1,541,000 1,561,000 1, 10cm 12c per lb., according to size and condition.

PIGEONN AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, soc per dox. Squabs—Fancy homers [11 2012 lbs. to the dozen), \$7,20(3.50; do 9(210 lbs., \$2.50(42.50; manil at 75c; common live squabs, \$1.

FRESH FISH—Carp. dressed, large, 2c; do dressed, medium, 7c; do rough, 5c; sunfais, 3i4c; crappie. large, 12c; do medium, 8c; do smail, 6c; base, black, large, 12c; do licke, medium, 14c; do black order size, 18c; do licke, medium, 14c; do black order size, 18c; do licke, nection, 14c; do smail, 6c; cat, dressed, neat, 13c; do builheads, dressed, 9ke; white perch. dressed, 4ke; do rough, 3ke; grass pike, bc; cels, 6ke/1/kc; turtle meat, 8c; turtle, soft shell, 3d5c. Proces—Per dox, large, \$2.10; medium, \$1.85; smail, \$1.25; baby, 40c.

Alton Supervisor Seriously III.
William J. Crawford, supervisor of
Alton and a retired Baptist minister. is in a critical condition at his home in Upper Alton from a tumor on the

## NINE COMPANIES OF MILITIA LEAVE EAST ST. LOUIS TODAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Subject of lesson sermon, "Man."
Golden text, Proverbs, 20: 27.
First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar bouleyard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.: Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.
Second Church, 4234 Washington bouleyard, 11 a. m.
Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m.
Fourth Church, 5569 Page bouleward, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Fourth Church, second floor, Princess Emilding, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Sixth Church, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenue, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimony meeting at all the churches at 8 o'clock.
Downtown reading room, suite 1993 Railway Exchange Building.

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Downtown reading room, suite 1993 Railway Exchange Building. Open daily except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome.
UNIVERSITY TABERNACLE, Kingsbury and Adelaide, two blocks south of Delmar Garden. Dr. J. Q. Henry, World Orator-Evangelist, and William McEwan, one of the world's sweetest Gospel Tenors, and well-known song leader. Three services Sunday—10.30 a. m. God's Second Bust's p. m., The War as a Social Scourge; 7 p. m., People Who Make

BAYER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 6, 1917, at country home, Kirkwood, Mo., Couch avenue and Missouri Pacific tracks, at 6 p. m., Charley J. Bayer, beloved son of William and Augusta L. Bayer (nee Langenetti)

liam and Augusta L. Bayer (nee Langonetti)
Funeral from St. Peter's Church on Monday, Sept. 10, at 10 a. m., Kirk-wood. Friends invited to church. Please omit flowers. Burlal in Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (7)
BELT—Mary Catherine Belt, suddenlyast home of hen niece. Mrs. A. W. Griffith, daughter of Mary A. Belt, sister of Mrs. Festus O'Rourke, Mrs. F. M. Hickman, Mrs. I. E. Rehleander, Arthur R. and Fred R. Belt.
Funeral Sunday, Sept. 9, at 2:30 p. m., from Lynch Tully chapel, 4222 Olive. Street.

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ELLIOTT—Suddenly, on Friday, Sept. 7, 1917, George H. 7, 1917, Carl T. Elliott, beloved husband of Annia Elliott (nee Noab), and dear son of J. B. Elliott and our dear brother.

Notice of funeral later from residence, 2807A Park avenue. Deceased was a member of was a member of Harry Walter Lodge, Division 327. B. of L. E. (c)

FAENGER—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 7, 1917, at 3 p. m., George Mell, Select (ancing every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday; incomparable music; superb floor; largest and finest place in cliv; others suffer by comparison. Adminision: Ladies free, men 10c. Olive at mission: Ladies free, men 10c. Olive at Milliam McKinley Council, No. 18, O. U. A. M. and Oliver Camp, No. 11, 369, M. W. A. (c7)

Friday, Sept. 7, 1917, at 7, 15 p. m. Mary Faenger, beloved wife of Henry Faenger, dear mother of Fred Faenger, Marie Goette, Charles, Frank, Henry, John and Anna Faenger and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 50 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle funeral from Wacker-Helderle funeral parlor, 2331 South Broadway.

Funeral on Monday, Sept. 10, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4764 Genevive avenue, beethania Cemetery. ARCADIA NOW OPEN.

Select dancing every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday; incomparable music; superb floor; largest and finest place in critary and sunday; incomparable music; superb floor; largest and finest place in criday and Sunday; incomparable music; superb floor; largest and finest place in criday and Sunday; incomparable music; superb floor; largest and finest place in criday and Sunday; incomparable music; superb floor; largest and finest place in criday and Sunday; incomparable music; superb floor; largest and finest place in criday and Sunday; incomparable music; superb floor; largest and finest place in criday and Sunday; incomparable music; superb floor; largest and finest place in criday and Sunday; incomparable music; superb

## DEATHS

MAGUIRE—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 7, 1917, Bridget M. Maguire.
Funeral from residence, 5028 Ridge Funeral from Mark's Church, corner

M'WILLIAMS—Entered into rest suddenly on Friday, Sept. 7, 1917, at 7a. m., James McWilliams, beloved brother of Frank and Jesse Mc Williams and Mrs. Rose Lamb (nee McWilliams.)

Funeral Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9 at 1:30 o'clock from Henry Alwels funeral parlors, at 2002 Wash st. to New Pickers cemetery. Friends invited. Please omit flowers. Motor. (c)

MERB—On Thursday, Sept. 6, 1917.

MERB—On Thursday, Sept. 6, 1917, at 7:50 a.m., Adam Merb, beloved husband of Katherine Merb (nee Trump), dear father of Charles Wm Williams and our brother, brother-in-

Haw and uncle, age 37 years.

Funeral from residence, 158 Sidney,
Sunday, Sept. 9, at 2 p. m. to Jesus
Church, thence to New St. Marcus'
Cemetery. Deceased was a member
of Dewey tent, No. 84, K. O. T. M.
Motor (c7) PARETTI-Entered into rest on Fri-

PARETTI—Entered into rest on Friday Sept. 7, 1917, at 8:30 o'clock p.m.. Olivia Julia Paretti, dearly beloved sister of Anthony Paretti and the late Maria Gazzolo. Aunt of Charles, Anthony and Delia Rowe, George Meyers, Andrew, Louis and Mamie Gazzolo.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 24 South Eighth street, on Monday morning, Sept. 10, 1917, at 8 o'clock, to St. Charles Borromeos Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

## LOST and FOUND

Troops on Duty Stace Riots July 3
WILL Depart for Camp
Lagan, exacontend and conduct in
East St. Louis since the riots July 2
Logan, a cancement at Houston, Tex.
for training.
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for training.
They will be replaced by several companies from another regiment, but no
panies fr

## ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Fine, handsome, health baby boy and girl. Palm's Maternity Hom. 3241 Waverly av., East St. Louis, Ill.

COMING EVENTS GRAND OPENING, Buchmann & Dy dancing class at Wieser's Hall, 20th East Grand, Morday evenine, Sept. It gentlemen 35c, ladies 15; best instructor

# BUSINESS CARDS

CARPET CLEAN'G-UPHOLST'G CHICAGO STEAM CARPET CLEANING AND RUG WEAVING CO., 3829 Finney

HEMSTITCHING neatly done. New Bazaar 4052 Olive; open evenings until 9. (c8

ARSENAL HEIGHTS CO, moves by load and contract; set our price before moving. Sidney 1731. Victor 1667R. 2724 Gravois rd. ich WE move, pack, store or buy your furniture. I. W. Davis, 1008 S. Vandeventer; both phones. South Sides Moving and Storage Co., 1903 Sidney st.; dead storage for your car dur-

Pelase omit flowers. Burfai in Clay of the Please o Charles Boromeo Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

Collender father, father-in-law, grandfather and brother, after a lingering illness at the age of 57 years 5 months.

Funeral Sunday, Sept. 9, at 2 p. m. from residence, 4866A Natural Bridge avenue, to Zorn Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Receased was a member of Concordia Add Society, Branch No. 1. Motor.

Motor.

DIEBELBEIS—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 6:05 a. m., Mathilda Duebelbeis (nee Obnauer). Mathilda Duebelbeis (nee Obnauer). Mathilda Duebelbeis (nee Obnauer). Cemetery. Motor.

Mathilda Duebelbeis (nee Obnauer). Cemetery. Motor.

Mathilda Adams (nee Duebelbeis) and our dear mother in-law and grandmother, at the age of 61 years. Funeral on Monday, Sept. 10 at 3 p. m. from family residence, 525 cemetery. Motor.

Mathilda Adams (nee Duebelbeis) and our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 61 years. Funeral on Monday, Sept. 10 at 3 p. m. from family residence, 4764 Gene-cust Cemetery. Motor.

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# Notice to Want Advertisers

Closing Time of the Various Editions of the Post-Dispatch on and After September 10, 1917:

HOME EDITIONS, DAILY-Advertisements received before 11 o'clock a. m. will be printed in the Home Edition.

LATER EDITIONS, DAILY-Advertisements received after 11 o'clock and as late as 1:15 will be printed in the later editions, except Saturday.

SUNDAY EDITIONS-Advertisements received before 9:45 p. m. Saturday will be printed in all the city Sun-

TO INSURE the best service in the handling of your "want" file the advertisement early in the day. POST-DISPATCH WANT AD DEPARTMENT.

# EMPLOYMENT

WANTED UTO MECHANIC-Married, 24 years old, 4 OY-To learn tinner's trade. 901 Vic-tor st CHAUFFEUR—Sit; experienced, colored, Southern chauffeur and, mechanic, 8 years' experience in driving and repairing; any make car; truck or private family; married; can furnish best reference. J. D. Senoir, Bomont 1177W.

(7) CHEF—And second cook wants position—in hotel or restaurant; sober and saving. Box K-227, Post-Dispatch.

(6) COOK—Sit by first-class colored; references. Bomont 2702.

DRUGGIST—Wants relief work for every cother Sunday; references. Victor 1898.

(7) DRUGGIST—Wants relief work evenings or Sundays. Phone Forest 331-7J.

(7) CRUGGIST—Registered, references, wants relief work evenings and Sunday. Phone Lindell 1748W.

ENGINEER—Lieensed, 15 years' experienced in 1748W.

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# Why Should the Browns "Lay Down" on Phil Ball When There's a Davenport So Handy

# \$50,000 DAMAGES **ASKED BY PRATT** AND JOHN LAVAN

Brown Players Sue Club's Owner for Alleged Statements That They Were "Laying Down."

Storm Which Arose Wednesday Was Thought to Have Been Stilled.

holder of the St. Louis Browns,

The suits, which were filed late yesterday afternon, follow the publication in a morning paper of an interview with Ball in which up to their best form.

don their uiforms until Ball had by the men of Rowland, this year, made an explanation. Following a "Arrives" After 17 Years. conference, Ball explained that he misquoted and agreed to have published a statement to this major leagues and his seventeenth in

Ball's explanation appeared in several papers denying that he had said was he able to win more than 29 any of his men were "laying down" and asserting that he had said: "I 10, his present mark. In 1913, he have been told that they were laying won 18 for Chicago, which was his down, but that I myself am not competent to judge of that."

## Action Surprise to Jones.

This seemingly satisfied the play ers who continued to play their regular positions on the team. The an nouncement of the suit in conteniplation came as a shock to all con-cerned, especially to Manager Jones who thought his shortstop and second baseman had been placated.

The petition, drawn by Fauntle-roy, Cullen and Hay, says in part that Ball, in his interview,

"meant and intended to charge, and was so understood by the baseball writer who printed the interview and others to charge, that the plaintiff and other players unfaithfully and dishonestly, and in violation of their duty to od game of ball and to do their best said game and for said company, and that the plaintiff was and is un faithful and dishonest in his business and

In view of these insinuations, the petition further recites, the reputations of the players have suffered in the amounts mentioned in the peti-

Both ballplayers reported portsman's Park early today, Sportsman's Park early today, for the customary morning practice. "We are prepared to fulfill our contracts and play our best for Fielder Jones," Lavan told the Post-Dispatch. When called at 8 o'clock this morn-

Ball stated that he had not bee advised of any such suit against him but was not in the least worried. "I have not said anything against

these men that I should not have said and if my words are distorted I am not responsible for that. There is no case against me. I didn't even mention Lavan or Pratt in anything Victim of Many Suits.

"I will survive this shock as I did the Marsans suit, the Rickey suit and other annovances incidental to base ball since I bumped into it. Before I make any authoritative statements. however, I will have to see my law-

St. Louis magnate has figured in a brought by the Cincinnati club for Player Marsans, in a suit over the services of Branch Rickey, in the washes, the Red Sox have been handed famous suit of the Federal League against organized baseball and now great staff, however, has been able to blank the Chicagons comes the players' action.

# Lavan's View of It.

"This suit was brought to protect our reputations," Lavan stated this "Personally I expect to live in St. Louis. I am a doctor and dur ing the winter months I practice my profession. I can't afford to have my reputation injured by such a charge. Even in baseball it would be mortify-ing to be called a 'quitter' or accused of 'laying down' every time I went

We have done nothing to deserve charge and both Pratt and my-have played ball when it was ost physically impossible through "I don't know what our future rela-

tions with the club will be; but per onally I am prepared to give my best asseball without regard to any dif-erence between the owner and my-

Fans today conjectured that the effect of the suit would probably be focuse the trading of both Pratt and Lavan next year.

Both are considered among the leading infielders of the country and flattering trade offers have been suggested as to Pratt.

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CITY NET TOURNAMENT

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OPENING IS POSTPONED

Opening matches in the city championship tennis tournament scheduled at the Triple A Club, were called off this morning owing to rain. It was announced at the club that the tournament would begin as soon as the courts had sufficiently dried. This probably means the event will not set under way until tomorrow or man, ohlo State. man Ohio State

# Former Castoff Cicotte, Now Pitching R. E. LORD LEADER MAXWELTON RACES SPORT King at 33, Is Sox World's Series Hope INMORNING ROUND CLOSE WITH BEST SALAD

Hurler Boston Let Go for Waiver Price Leads All Rivals in Winning Percentage and in Low Earned-Run Average.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

F the White Sox break into the world's series of 1917-and, at the pace they have been traveling for the past month, there seems ACTION WAS UNEXPECTED little reason to doubt that they will -Eddie Cicotte, the veteran righthander, a Red Sox cast-off, will be one of the main causes. Cicotte, who was born in Detroit in 1884 and is 33 years old, is enjoying the best season of his career. He is the hope Philip De C. Ball, principal stock- of the Sox in the big battles.

This belated luminary, who was awoke to another shock, this morn- obtained via waiver route by the ing, when he read that suit had been White Hose from Boston, July 22, filed against him by John Lavan and 1912, because of his known ability Derrill Pratt two of his regular to beat the Yankees, has to date players, each demanding a total of \$50,000, of which \$25,000 was asked for alleged actual damages and cuit Grover Alexander also has won cuit, Grover Alexander, also, has won

terview with Ball in which the umns are not the most impressive Browns' owner was quoted as saying that some of his men were "laying down" on him and that Austin, Sisler and Severeid were about the only that time has yielded only 34 carned members of the club who had played runs, an average of 1.44 per nineinning battle. This mark far out-This statement was published or classes that of any pitcher on the Wednesday morning. That afternoon Giant hurling corps. Cicotte has been Pratt, Shotton and Lavan refused to up in 42 of the 136 contests played

This is his tenth season in the professional circles. Only once be fore, in 1907, with Lincoln. Neb., games. Finished that season with 23previous high mark in the majors. It also is easily his best in the matter of earned runs allowed a game.

In the contests, he has hurled, he has held the opponents to five or fewer hits in 11 of them, while he also in credited with seven shutouts. Early in the campaign, April 14, he put his name in baseball's Ha!! of Fame by pitching a no-hit game against the Browns.

In few-hit games he has it on Fred Schupp, the only man on McGraw's staff, who approaches him. Schupp has yielded more than two earned

runs a game. Cicotte's few-hit games have come

as follows: April 14, no-hit game vs. Browns; July 17, one-hit game vs. Washing-ton: May 13, two-hit game vs. New York; June 2, three-hit vs. Philadel-phia; four-hit games, May 13, Wash-ington; June 27, Detroit, July 20, Boston. His five-hit battles have been against the Browns, Athletics, Washington and Cleveland.

Four clubs in the American League have contributed his shutouts. The Browns suffered once, and the Yan kees, Athletics and Nationals twice

But while Cicotte is the bright, par ticular shining light of Rowland' staff, figures for the season show that the White Sox's hurling corps as a whole has it on the Giants'. Anthis, too, despite the fact the American League is generally acknowledged to be the stronger circuit.

Some Sox Pitching Feats.

This season, the pitchers on Co miskey's pay-roll have shut out their opponents 20 times, while those of McGraw have accomplished the feat only 11 times. The Sox, themselves only 11 times. The Sox, themselves have been blanked 10 times, four times by 1-0 counts, while the Giants have been handed a coat of white-wash on six occasions.

Then in the matter of few-hit bat-tles, the edge is again with Cicotte, Faber, Russell & Co., as they have hurled 27 games in which the "column of the opposition showed more than five safeties, against 25 for the Giants. However, either record is good enough pitching for any staff in any league.

"Rebel" Russell, the southpaw, running second to Cicotte in shutouts, with a total of four: Faber has three Scott and Benz, two and Danforth and Williams, one each. Of the white-washes, the Red Sox have been handed to blank the Chicagoans.

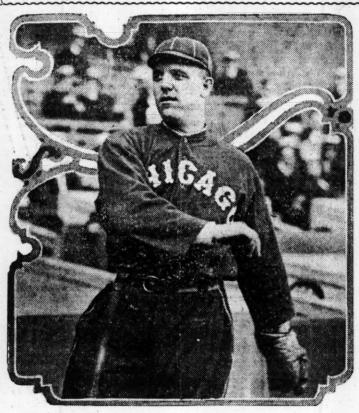
Fred Schupp and Polly Perritt Cardinal cast-offs, are the leading shutout pitchers for the Giants, each having three to his credit. Rube Ben-ton has two, both against the Reds, while Anderson, Sallee and Tesreau are credited with one each.

League's world's series contender have a long edge on their rivals and as Addie Joss once claimed, that a son and Meyer. pitcher was 80 per cent of the team, the White Sox will be given a snlen-did chance at the plum, if the Glants have the heavier hitters.

# **COACHES PLAN SPORTS**

FOR MILITARY CAMPS PRINCETON, N. J. Sept. 8 .- As a result of a meeting held here, ath-

Once a Discard, Now a Sensation



EDDIE CICOTTE.

# Pitching Feats of 1917 Leader

Eddie Cicotte's record of 23-10 for a winning percentage of .697 is better than that owned by any other pitcher in either league.

With an earned run average of 1.44 per game, he leads all rivals. He is tied with Bagby and Coveleskie of Cleveland for shutout vic-

He has pitched 11 games in which his opponents made 5 hits or less. He broke into Hall of Fame with a no-hit game against Browns on

He has pitched in 42 out of 136 games played by the White Sox. Between May 8 and June 2, the won seven straight victories.

His longest run of consecutive defeats was four, between Aug. 8 and Aug. 20.

Since Aug. 23, he has won his last five outs, allowing seven earned runs in 51 innings.

Cannefax Beaten

Cushion Championship-Lo-

cal Star Will Protest.

exponent of the art of three-cushion

De Oro applied all the "English"

ock he owned a lead of 21 points

over the champion, Cannefax, and with this margin, he opened last night's play with an air of supreme

Cannefax buckled down to the task

the score up to an even basis. It was

about this time that De Oro opened

had shot deliberate safety. The ref

eree vielded to Cannefax and called a

safety, whereupon De Oro accused the former champion of "bulldozing"

him. After a hot exchange of words, De Oro consented to resume play un-

getting the championship emblem and

the \$1000 purse for which they were

Previous to these arguments, it

oro with his cue but with his tongue as well. The Cuban, using all the skill at his command, kept the local player in the "well" during the entire match and his victory, if Can-

nefax loses his protest, will be at-tributed to a wonderful defensive and

BASKETBALL MEN MEET

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Coaches and

game and his dexterity at

the referee.

der protest.



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

				G	ames
CLUB, W.	L	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	B'hd
Chicago89	47	.654	.657	.650	
Boston80	50	.615	.618	.611	0
Cleveland73	60	.548	.552	.545	1415
Detroit66	66	.500	.504	.496	21
New York60	68	.469	.473	.465	25
Washington59	68	.465	.469	.461	2514
BROWNS51	85	.375	.380	.372	38
Philadelphia47					
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	C	Games			
CLUB. W.	T.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	B'hd
New York82	46	.641	.643	.636	
Philadelphia71	55	.563	.567	.559	10
CARDINALS 71	62	.533	.537	.530	14
Cincinnati68	66	.507	.511	.504	17
Chicago66	68	.493	.496	.489	19
Brooklyn60	66	.476	.480	.472	21
Boston55		.447	.452	.444	241
Pittsburg43	85	.336	.340	.333	39

# YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

# National League.

Philadelphia, 4-10-1; New York, 1-11-1. Batteries: Alexander and Killefer; Tesreau and McCarty, Second game, New York, 2-5-1; iladelphia, 1-4-2. Batteries: Schupp ani up with his grand display of "English." In the fifty-eighth inning the Cuban apparently missed a mid table shot and Cannefax claimed he

Chicago, 2-6-2; Pittsburg, 1-7-2, Batter Carter and Wilson: Steele and Schmidt. ston, 5-9-0; Brooklyn, 0-6-3. Batteries: Ragan and Tragresser; S. Smith and Miller. Second game, Boston, 8-12-3; Brooklyn, 2-5-3. Ratteries: Hughes and Meyers; Marquard,

# American League.

Washington 6-1-0: New York, 0-3-1. Bat teries: Johnson and Ainsmith; Love, Mon-roe and Nunamaker. Second game, New York, 4-6-0; Washington, 1-7-0. Batteries, On pitching, probably, the American Shawkey and Alexander; Shaw and Ainsmith. Boston, 5-12-0; Philadelphia, 0-4-2. Bat-teries: Foster and Agnew; Johnson, Ander-

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE. National League.

Chicago at Pittsburg, cloudy, 3 p. Brooklyn at New York, rain, 3 p.

seemed that Cannefax had more than a passing chance to keep his title. However, it was obvious that the wrangles unnerved him and he simply was unable to overcome the lead St. Louis at Cincinnati, postponed. Cannefax shot a wonderful uphill game and as he explained after the match he not only had to fight De Philadelphia at Boston (2), rain,

# American League.

Cleveland at Chicago, cloudy, 3 p.

New York at Washington (2), rain, first 1:45 p. m. Detroit at St. Louis, cloudy, 3 p.

Boston at Philadelphia, postponed

AUTO RACES OFF

managers of the basketball teams chicago, sept. 8.—The challenge in the Western Conference are to meet here Saturday, Sept. 15 to arrange a schedule for the coming season. After arranging the games, to did at the speedway tomorrow were called off tonight owing to a heavy arain which made the track dangerous.

# OF TITLE TOURNEY Matches As Scheduled, Owing

to Weather Conditions.

Sodden Course Holds Scores Down, Low Medalist Turning in Card of 83.

Roger E. Lord, of Algonqin Counry Club, former holder of the St. Louis District Golf Title, was low medaist of the six players who went ness the finish, promising another the round of Forest Park links, this Championship Tourney, now being ers" will face the barrier the favorheld under the auspices of the Forest Park Golf Club.

Lord went out in 44 and returned in 39, a total score of 83. The course was heavy, owing to the hard rains last night, and anything in the neigh- muddy condition. borhood of 80 was considered a fine

the cards of those who elected to play before noon: R. E. Lord, Algonquin Club. . 83

Ellsworth Smith, Triple A....88 E. A. Lumberg, Triple A..... 87 M. J. Critchton, Forest Park Leroy Lawson, unattached....16 J. J. Robertson, Forest Park

.. No card The remainder of the 76 players who entered are expected to start this afternoon by 2 o'clock. tournament is the first one held since the incipiency of local municipal golf that may justly be known as a city championship tournament. All local players, without regard of club affiliation, are eligible to compete for the honors. In the St. Louis otees of the public course are not

The feature match of the opening day round will be started at 1:30 p m., when Chris Kenney and Arthur Stickney ascend the first tee.

Algonquin Tourney Opens.

Sixty players are entered to comacording to the home green sharps on Berry Road, Lord is picked to retain the supremacy. The tournament is so arranged as to complete a round of play a week.

Second round play of the Normandie Golf Club tournament for the Ford trophies must be completed by last Saturday. pete in the qualifying round of the

in De Oro Match: Claims Forfeit die Golf Club tournament for the this afternoon. Qualifying round was last Saturday. W. S. Ford has placed Cuban Talks Himself Into Threein competition two splendid watches, one to go to the Class A winner and the other to the Class B champion. The second round of the series of cal Star Will Protest.

medal play matches will be played at the Ridgedale Club. Bellerive golfers will be busy with a match play vs. Bogey tournament.

### CARDS WIN EXHIBITION billiards, talked himself into a

washington, Ind., Sept. 8.—The slow content the three nights' play was 150 to 148 and it was about as tough a contest to lose as was ever witnessed in this city.

Washington, Ind., Sept. 8.—The slow cannot have a lose and they also contend that a horse is continually forced to "fight himself" in making the continual turns due to washington Greys in an exhibition making the continual turns due to washington Greys in an exhibition making the continual turns due to the circular form of the track.

Most of the owners were busy last night arranging their stables to shin the content of the content that a horse is continually forced to "fight himself" in making the continual turns due to the circular form of the track. world's championship at the Rex last The big leaguers won hands down, collecting 17 bingles for a total of 13 runs. Washington's eight runs were principally gifts, Horstman, who pitched the last two innings for St. Louis, merely tossing the ball over Long featured in the hitting for the Cardinals, lacing out two homers, one double, and one single in six times up. Hornsby shared the batting honors with Long, driving the horsehide over the fence on his first appearance at the plate, for which he Going into the final and after shooting remarkable bil-liards closed the gap and brought pearance at the plate, for which he was roundly applauded and also re eived material recognition in th of a box of cigars from a local factory. Threatening weather kept down the attendance.

# THREE GAMES BILLED IN

MUNICIPAL TITLE PLAY Three games are carded this afternoon in the first round of the Municipal Baseball Association's annual After a short delay play was re-sumed and De Oro attempted a three-cushion shot on the east end of the table. He claimed he made the shot. elimination tourney for the Park Department title. The schedule for tobut the referee refused to give it to

day follows:
Fairground, Grounds No. 1—St. Louis
Screw vs. Whites; umpires, plate Oilie Miller,
base E. J. Smith; scorer, J. H. Cradick, Cannefax stated after the affair that he would claim the match on a forfeit and secure a court injunction, if necessary, to keep De Oro from Columbian Athletic Club Campus, Thir-Columbian Athletic Club Campus, Thir teenth and Utah streets—Triple A vs. C. A umpires, plate Marty Byrne, All games start at 2:30.

## JOSTIES AND DREWES ELIGIBLE FOR NET MEET

Ted Drewes and Fred Josties are eligible to represent St. Louis in the National Federation championship this fall, playing for the St. Louis The Southwest Conference will conducted at a meeting of the fact that the war has faken the Executive Committee of the Municipal Tennis Association. This decision was reached at a meeting of the fact that the war has faken the Executive Committee of the Municipal Tennis Association.

C. M. Harrison, physical director of the Central Y. M. C. A., and William Westhus, prominent in local rowing and swimming circles, have been appointed to fill vacancies on the committee caused by previous members

## CARDINALS GAME OFF; PLAY TWO ON SUNDAY

CINCINNATI, Sept. 8.—Today's game between the Cardinals and Reds was called off shortly be-fore noon on account of rain. The teams will mix in a double-

# CARD OF MEETING The Magnate and the Manager.

Only Six Golfers Play Early Star Thoroughbreds Entered in Majority of Events Today-3 Features on Program.

SEVENTY OTHERS ENTERED COURSE AGAIN MUDDY

Gipsey George, Considered Best Horse at Track, May Miss Current Meet Entirely.

Rain ushered in the race meeting at Maxwelton Park last week and the ness the finish, promising another morning, inaugurating the City session today wherein "mud crawlites in all races today. The track i certain to be heavy, as a deluge which broke after the finish of ye terday's card was alone sufficient to put the course in an exceedingly

Today is the final day of racing in St. Louis in so far as the current Owing to the bad weather, most meeting is concerned. The pro-of the players scheduled to start this moters yesterday stated they were not morning held over their matches in a position to say whether another until this afternoon. Following were meeting will be offered here, nor would they state how their finances cording to one who is in a position to know, Joe Murphy and his asso ciates will not lose one penny on their venture and Murphy himself hinted that if anything the meeting would have to be called a success.

## One Star Misses Meet.

The inclement weather which has prevailed throughout the 10 days has kept at least one of the best horses here out of the meeting. This is Gipsey George, J. B. Goodman's star thoroughbred. The poor condition of the course has caused Mr. Goodman to scratch his entry on several occasions and he more than like-ly will withdraw the horse from the fourth race today.

Of the six races carded for this of the six races carded for this afternoon, three are in the nature of "features." The first race, the Florissant Handicap, is a free handicap for two-year-olds that have not won at this meeting and over six furlongs. The Carondelet Handicap, the third race, also is over six furlongs, but for all ages. Both of these are for puress of \$400. purses of \$400.

The real feature of the afternoon is the St. Louis Stake, \$1000, for all ages, one mile and 50 yards. In this race are entered the stars of the

Had the weather been suitable for racing and the course in better condition, the meeting unquestionably would have been a far greater suc-cess, leaving aside the attendance is-sue and considering it strictly from a racing standpoint. Several of the

GAME BY 13—8 SCORE
These boys say that getting the rail means winning a race and they

# -: For Saturday :-

First race—Claiming. 2-year-olds, five and one-half furiones: Iris T., 105; Vintage, 105; Caamano, 105; Semcena, 106; John Hyner, 107; Alma Louise, 108; My Gracie, 115; Second race—Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furiongs: Velvet, 90; Beasanta, 102; Nastedovati, 102; Flecha Negra, 104; Jay Thummel, 105; Rio Brazos, 106; Cora, Lane, 106; Mex, 100; Quartermaster, 106; Call, 109; Thoughtreader, 111; Brighouse, 117.

Third race—Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furiongs; Little Cottage, 105; Elizabeth Leè, 106; Cuddle Ir, 106; Encore, 109; Chilton King, 109; Freeman, 109; Repton, 111; Silvey Snapiro, 112; Korfhage, 112; Tillotson, 112; Little Abe, 114.

Fourth race—The Carondelet Handicap, all ages, six furiongs; Money, 100; Jessie Louise, 100; (a) Noynim, 103; (a) Pockichoo, 117; (b) B. B., Goodman entry.

Fifth race—Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and fifty yards; Otago, 105; Night Cap, 106; B. A. Jones, 108; Consoler, 108; Marie Coghill, 108; Miss Waters, 108; Marie Coghill, 108; Miss Waters, 108; Mistfula, 108.

## RAZORBACKS WILL PLAY FRESHMEN THIS SEASON racing year.

the Executive Committee of the Mu-nicipal Athletic Association held yes-terday.

C. M. Harrison, physical director of 1917 yearlings to try out for places on the 'varsity.

Norman C. Paine, former star quarter back on the University of Chica-go eleven has been appointed coach of the University of Arkansas team to succeed James B. Craig who has gone into the Reserve Officer's Train-ling camp. ing camp.

l'aine has been assistant coach at Paine has been assistant coach at the University of Chicago for the past two years. In the selection of Mr. Paine, Arkansas goes back to the Chicago system of football with which she made such a splendid the Shawnee Country Club, had been record under the coaching of Hugo canceled. It was deemed inadvisable to hold the event this year.

HE Magnate and the Manager

Were having a dispute About the playing merits of A certain young recruit. The Magnate told the Manager He wasn't worth a hoot

'Oh, Magnate," said the Manager, "I sent a trusty scout Clear out to the Pacific Coast To pick the youngster out. That he would help us win the flag I hadn't any doubt."

The man from whom I got him said He was 'another Cobb; And so I didn't hesitate To give the kid a job. I thought he was a stingaree-

I did, so help me, Bob! 'Do you suppose," the Magnate said "If all the 'Cobbs' were here, That twenty men with forty eyes Could count them in a year?"
'I doubt it," said the Manager,

# And dropped a bitter tear.

Pursuing their usual custom, the liants split a double-header with the enemy yesterday, thereby permitting and fourth in base stealing. the Phils to win their second game of the season at the Polo Grounds.

A well-known gardener recently would they state how their finances on the nine days thus far stand. Acon this gardener.

Miss Mary Browns seems to have the Norse tennis champ going Sous.

### Modern Mythology. The fans of St. Louis are beginning to suspect that Pennantville, like

Crocker Land, is nothing but a mirage. Looks like the Germans will soon have to hoch der Watch on the Rhine.

last two years. Well, you can get pickled in two years if you put your mind to it.

per capita that will be so that everyone may get his share. Of course it will be necessary to

It might be well for the statisti-

as they don't get in the divvy. The fighting spirit is abroad in the land. Even the women are wearing "daring" gowns.

China is about ready to put troops in the field. She is only awaiting her queue.

The race meet at Maxwelton ends Ayres, Washington today. It is said that Promoter Koppen didn't do very much coppin'.

named Mollar Who purchased a fifteen-cent collar, He spluttered and choked And was greatly provoked

## When they charged him a fifth of a dollar.

Good Work.

A very severe storm broke over the city last night. It was especially York. 300; Fischer, Pittsburg. 293. severe at Sportsman's Park, where it is said the feelings of a couple of the Browns' players were damaged to earned runs per game; to the extent of \$190,000. to the extent of \$100,000.

## 13 TWO-YEAR-OLDS TO START TODAY IN \$20,000 FUTURITY AT BELMONT Sallee, New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- At the Bei mont Park racetrack today the classic Futurity stakes for 2-year-olds will be run over the straight six fur long course. Thirteen colts and fil lies were named over night as start ers, and the value of the race this year will be about \$20,000. Of this sum nearly \$16,000 will go to the winner. While this is scarcely haif the sum won by Sun Briar when he beat a great field in the Hopeful stakes at the closing day of the Suratoga meeting, the honor of owning Futurity winner makes the event nant. A parade of sailors and solthe greatest 2-year-old contest of the

ner of several races this season in all kinds of going. Papp is a colt by Peter Quince—Phoebe G., owned by George W. Loft, trained by Maxev Hirsch and will be ridden by Jockey L. Allen, who has piloted him in his last eight races. Harry Payne Whit-new's filly, Rosie O'Grady, is next in public favor with her sex allowance of three pounds. of three pounds.

## WOMEN CANCEL GOLF PLAY NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Secretary H. F. Whitney of the United States Goif of the features of the program w

Brownie Star, in Second Place, Is 34 Points Behind Tyrus Cobb.

CRUISE LOSING GROUND

## Walton Drops to Sixth Position; Hornsby Draws Nearer to Pacemaker Roush.

Ty Cobb apparently is determined to capture all of the honors in the American League

Averages released today, including games of Wednesday, show the Detroit star leading the league in batting with a mark of .386, leading with 194 base hits, which indicates that he will pass the 200 mark again; topping the list in two-base and three-base hitting, second in scoring

The Georgian made 10 hits in his last seven games, bringing his total bases account up to 293. In 130

Sisler Clings to Second. Bush, Cobb's teammate, is showing Bush, Coop's teammate, is showing the way to the Georgian in scoring, having scored 99 times as compared with 92 for Cobb. Roth of Cleveland, the leading base stealer, has 43 to his credit; Chapman of Cleveland has 40:

Eddie Collins of Chicago, 37, and

Cobb, 36. Two points separate Sisler of St. Louis and Speaker of Cleveland for second and third places in batting. Sisler, second in the list, having an average of .352—the same mark he held a week ago. Veach of Detroit grabbed the honors in home run hitches with sight, and Chapman of on the Rhine.

We note that there is whisky enough on hand in the country to

of .262. Lealing batters who have participated in more than half of their club's games: Cobb. Detroit, 386; Sisler, St. Louis, 352; Speaker, Cleveland, 250; Felsch, Chicago, 313; Lewis, Boston, 307; Harris, Cleveland, 306; Chapman, Cleveland, 304; Bodie, Philadelphia, 302; Veach, Detroit, 301; Rice, Washington, 300; McLunis, Philadelphia, 309. cians to figure out how many drinks troit, 301; Rice, Washing McInnis, Philadelphia, 300.

eliminate the drys from the estimate Leading pitchers participating in 29 or more games, rated according to

leotte, Chicago Faber, Chicago ...... Leonard, Boston ..... Ruth, Boston ...... Coveleskie, Cleveland Mays. Boston Bagby, Cleveland . Russell, Chicago ....

### Dumont, Washington .31 Cruise Takes a Tumble.

sue and considering it strictly from a racing standpoint. Several of the best jockeys at the meeting have complained freely during the latter days that Maxwelton never will be suited for racing thoroughbreds, chiefly because there is no straight away.

Maxwelton's braes are bonny. But he interest her racetrack will never go down in song and story as something to brag about.

Heinie Groh, the Cincinnati third baseman, went into third place among the National League hitters with an average of .314, according to games including Wednesday. He deposed Cruise of St. Louis, who fell to sixth away.

Cravath of Philadelphia boosted his home run hitting to eleven, while Burns of New York, the leading scorer, brought his total up to 38. Carey of Pittsburg continues to show the way to the base stealers with 40. Deal of Chicago took the lead in sacrifice hitting with 27. Cincinnati responsed first house its company to the same transfer. gained first place in team batting

Good Work.

By not playing yesterday the Browns gaired a notch on the Macks when the Red Sox threw the ankus into the Elephants. That's the stuff, boys, keep it up!

Leading batters who have particular pated in more than half of their club's games: Roush, Cincinnati, 346; Hornsby, St. Louis, 330; Groh, Cincinnati, 314; Kauff, New York, 316; Wheat, Brooklyn, 306; Cruise, St. Louis, 300; Carey, Pittsburg, 300;

Pitcher Alexander Phila .....37 12 Cheney, Brooklyn ....29 2.12 2.21 2.30 Marquard, Brooklyn ...30 2.41

## SOLDIERS INVITED TO SOX PARK PRESENTED WITH BASEBALL SUITS

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Military units in and near Chicago were the invited guests today of President Charles A Comiskey at the American League Baseball Park here when the White diers preliminary to the presentation to each unit of complete sets of base-ball uniforms, preceded the game with The baseball outfits presented to-

day were the gifts of Pre iskey and the Woodland Bards, the latter an organization of personal friends of the White Sox owner. Eight military units were outfitted.

## YOUNG SWIMMERS SHOW AT SUNSET HILL TODA George Schlapp and Donald Mey

he a diving exhibition by th nell Kids" none of whom is

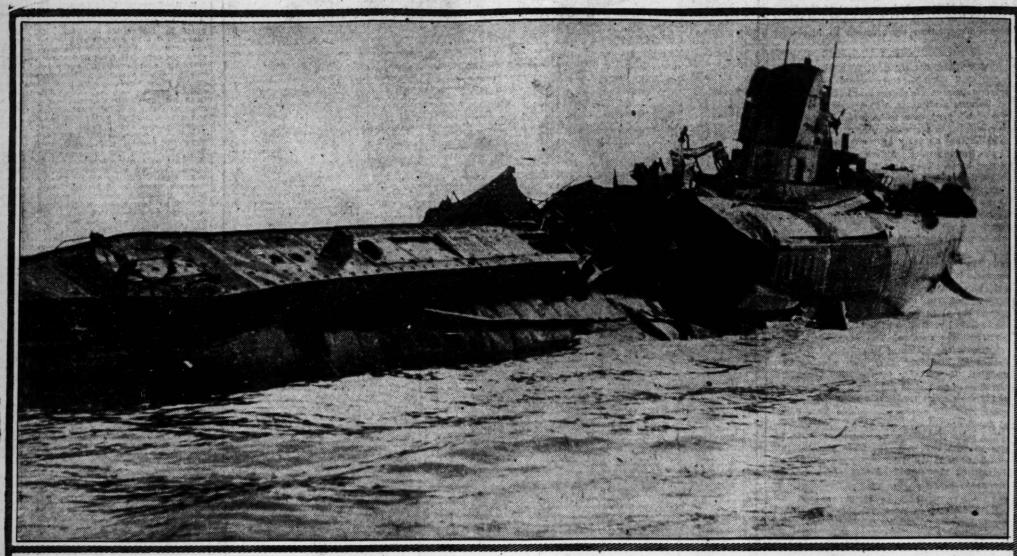
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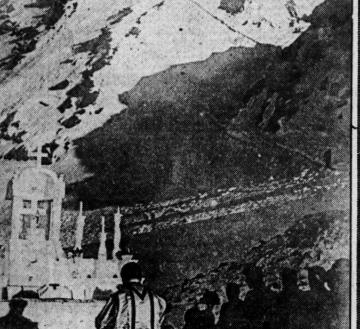
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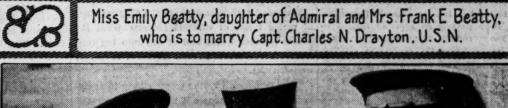


The wreck of a German submarine on the French coast. It was captured by the French and the crew taken prisoners by Belgian cavalry.



Italians high in the Alps celebrating mass at an altar built of snow.







Something new for movie fans. An entire company of Russian artists is coming to this country to pose for the screen.

This is Vera Colodna, the beauty of the organization.



Letting the "kiddies" have a peep into the interior of a British tank, which is undergoing repairs in a French village.



Little Bo-Peeps who led a parade of sheep through the streets of Chicago with banners to impress upon people the necessity of "more sheep, more wool."

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## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Truth About the "Old Country." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There is much said, from time to time bout the service to be expected from the citizens of foreign birth who are strictly loyal to their adopted country. It seems to me that there is one way in which they could do a great deal of good. It is proverbial that far-off hills are green, and possibly the children of immigrants are apt to idealize the old country, forgetting get away from it. Why should not those who really know the conditions existing there tell us what they know, what they wanted to get away from? Of course, their irregularities. recitals would be very different from the stories told by tourists, who have lived in those countries, Americans having money to in mind would show us Europe from th standpoint of a wage-earner.

Let me give you an example of what I Talking the other day to a native of Holland, resident in this country for e half dozen years, I found that she had no wish to return. Asking her why she preferred this country, she gave three reasons: the food over there is very plain and scanty—sugar was 28 cents a pound irksome, and the people narrow and unprogressive. I mentioned her criticisms of her native land to a gentleman who had frequently been there, and he indignantly disputed them, saying that he had found the food as varied and abundant as here. shattered. the people educated and charming, etc. I reminded him, however, that he had gone to the best hotels, and that those with whom he was thrown in contact were not the associates of the average clerk or book-

AN AMERICAN FROM WATBACK.

nis in Reservoir Park

The placing of tennis courts in Reservoir Park detracts from the beauty and utility stoner. I do not object to public play grounds of all kinds, but they should b people who frequent and love the natural of trial. playgrounds, and the people who play do not care for the park in its naturel state. OBJECTOR.

Spanish in the Schools.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The movement for the elimination of German from the list of studies in our schools and colleges seems to be making considerable headway. Why not substitute

With the people to the south of us, from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn, using the nish language or one closely allied to it Portuguese our failur, to include Spanish in the curriculum of our higher schools seems little short of folly. Spanish-Ameri country will afford, outside of their own. recent speech. D. B. GRANDY.

How Western!

From the Austin Statesman. If there should be a fist fight on the floor of the House during the Ferguson investigation, our fellow Americans of the North and East would be highly aroused and much

But what think our Eastern brethern of fight in the British Parliament, a fistic battle in which two distinguished gentlemen pummel each other as heartily as schoo boys, and which is ended by the interfer ence of the police? This thing actually hap pened the other day. The participants were Mr. Pemberton-Billing and Major Archer-Shee, both, as is apparent from their highly capital. respectable hyphenated surnames, gentlemen of the highest standing and both, in language of the ringside, "members of

The London paper which is the source of our information merely describes the affair Major Archer-Shee, M. P., as a "stand-up and lie-down, fist-and-feet encounter," and and the adds that "The police interfered without ar a year.

resting the pugilists." d-up, lie-down, fist-and-feet!" Great How atterly Western!

STATE'S COAL YARD TRADE.

The get-all-you-can principle in price fixing, to which that Belleville coal magnate confessed, is not followed by the State of Missouri in its interesting operations as a retail coal dealer at Jefferson City.

vantageous price of \$2.90 on contract. Then if any deficiency is found in the supply for heating public offices, it buys a less desirable grade of coal from a local dealer at \$5 a ton.

Studious inquiry by the Post-Dispatch into these dealings have so far made known the following facts worthy of the attention of the Missouri public:

1 That the State on Oct. I last entered into a contract with the West Virginia Coal Co. to supply it with coal at \$2.90 a ton and that the contract was protected by a \$5000 bond. That between Oct. 1 and July 1 coal was supplied on this contract to an amount for

which the State paid \$7252.87. That only about half of this coal seems to have been used by the State.

That the other half was supplied to present and former State oficers, who were given the benefit of the low rate made to the State.

That during this time an amount of coal almost equaling half that supplied on contract, or more than \$3000 worth, was bought without bids or other competition from John W. Riner, a local coal dealer, at \$5 a ton, much of it an inferior grade of coal.

How generous the State is to its "trade" may be judged from the fact that the long term credit in the coal line. Pay for the coal it delivered months ago to householders has not yet found its way into the treasury. Would some of it ever find its way to the treasury if the facts had not become known?

When they cleaned out a former administration root and branch the people fancied that they had extirpated its peculiar notions and practices in the matter of public duty. They were in error. Some of those notions and practices seem still to prevail, with something added in the way of brazenness and impudence.

They read with impatience of the disappearance that their parents so ardently desired to of varied forms of valuable property when the prison changed hands and of the auto tag contract, but they will read with disgust of these coal

The new administration moves slowly in applying correctives to abuses it is pledged to correct. spend; the kind of statements that I have What is Gov. Gardner going to do about it?

THE "REFORMED" MR. FLANNIGAN.

Young Mr. Flannigan, the convicted forger at the Missouri penitentiary, who forged letters supporting his request for a parole, was unfortunate in his choice of a field of operations. The ruse would have worked brilliantly in a Raffles Ar an war-the class distinctions are Arsene Lupin novel. In a material, stone-wallsand-iron-bars prison, however, it failed dismally An hour's investigation and a telegraph blank were all that was needed to spoil the plan, so his hopes for an early freedom are irretrievably

Mr. Flannigan ought to get himself copy righted and sent to a publisher.

WHERE DOES THE ALLIANCE STAND? Plans of the German-American Alliance of his business partner and his janitor.

Missouri to meet at Washington, Mo., Sunday One cannot quarrel with anybody's love for the the doubts of some members as to the wisdom of shady nooks, sparkling fountains, inviting paths, holding a meeting at this time.

been sacrificed for a few who will use the American Bar Association, meeting at Saratoga, is less of that superior beauty of ruddy cheeks There when a member moved the adoption of resolutions bright eyes and healthful movements in city. ner about the game. A little park should expressing the loyalty of the organization, urging dwelling boys and girls. A great oak in full leaf be despoiled for playgrounds. Equal a vigorous prosecution of the war and demanding is a splendid thing, but more splendid is a young rights to all, special privileges to none, the defeat of Germany. The resolutions were man or woman filled with the right vigor that should be the motto of the Park Commis- unanimously adopted and will be gratefully re- comes alone from outdoor play. Happily there membered as one of the significant evidences of is room in our parks for both. themselves, not in parks. The national unity in upholding the country in a time. The only thing easily understood in our cor-

eauty of the parks do not care for the No doubt as to where the representatives of labor, meeting at Minneapolis, stand can be enter- available tennis courts and golf links and playtained by those who read the reports of their proceedings. Why should it be deemed a reflection on the Alliance to suggest an official expression showing also where its members stand?

For their own sake, the Alliance should make it plain that the country and people with which bounding vitality of healthy and happy youth they are identified have their sympathies and not Then, too, he would be advocating more tennis the country from which they voluntarily separsted themselves.

WHEN CONSTANTINOPLE TOTTERED. New and important details in the record of bly the scientific nomenclature for what is known service rendered to Prussianism by ex-King Con- in America as a "yellow streak." ca will offer greater opportunities to our boys in the near future than any other stantine were added by Premier Venizelos in a

It has all along been believed that Constantinople would have been easily captured with Grecian help and that what appeared to be a series of inexcusable hjunderings by the allies on Galli- people involves so many novel propositions as to poli would appear to be movements planned with render most doubtful the now abandoned plan to excellent judgment, were the full facts known. place a \$6,195,000 assessment in Illinois on St Venizelos now shows that in February, 1915, Galwould be said of the "Wild West" and its lipoli was guarded by only about 6000 scattered and ill-equipped Turks.

The victory which the allies found impossible without assistance from near-by Greece could, in more than \$20 or \$30 a year, is too small to be the Premier's opinion, have been accomplished in made the subject of contest, if it can be paid withtwo weeks with Greece's co-operation. In fact, out surrender of the principle of tax immunity. he says that the Turks, believing an attack by That the huge assessment was canceled by the Greece inevitable, had prepared to evacuate their

So, but for Constantine, Germany would have been denied her useful route to the East, Bul--that is to say, of the House of garla would have been kept out of the war, Russia would have been spared the events of 1916, since two years ago last spring a warm-water profitless inter-city retaliation. The proportional between Mr. Pemberton-Billing, M. P., and channel of communication would have been open between the eastern and western entente lines and the conflict would have been shortened by

Still, if all these things so beneficial to Greece

ed from coming about, would we now see the end of Czardom in Russia and the institution of a Russian republic?

Perhaps, in working out as they have, things have worked out for the best. But due credit as one of the most powerful forces for Prussianism in or out of Germany cannot be withheld To favored householders at the capital it dis- from Constantine. And some part of the repulcoses of hundreds of tons of coal at its own adregard Prussianism must attach to him when Prussianism falls.

VINDICATION OF COL. REICHMANN.

Col. Carl Reichmann's acquittal by a Senate subcommittee on the charge that he had expressed pro-German sentiments, which caused confirmation of his promotion to be held up, cannot but be gratifying to the whole country. Nobody likes to think that an army officer would be disloyal to the United States. American officers are not of that breed. They have been known to resign in great numbers when they were out of sympathy with the Government, as in the early days of the Civil War, but when they remain in service they are usually whole-hearted in their alleg-

It is quite possible that Col. Reichmann openly expressed admiration for German millitary skill. In that he was not alone among his colleagues. When the war started, three years ago. American officers were almost unanimously agreed that the Germans immeasurably outclassed the allies in everything which goes into the technical profession of fighting. Events have confirmed the opinion. The Juggernaut which rolled over the plains of Belgium and Northern France in 1914 has never been equaled as a machine. It was only by the most stupendous sacrifices of men, time and material that England and France could hold it off until they had reit grants to its customers is almost unprecedented organized their own armies to the same degree of excellence.

> The more our military professionals were impresaed with that fact, the more valuable they will be to us in the war. They, at least, are not committing the capital mistake of underrating the prowess and ability of the adversary.

Raoul Lufbery, an American aviator in France has brought down a dozen German planes: Over near Belleville in a few days they will begin turning out 300 Lufberys, and that is only one of six similar camps in the United States.

TENNIS PLAYING AND DEMOCRACY.

In another column appears an anonymous letter protesting against the action of the Park Department in making tennis courts in Reservoir Park. The Post-Dispatch cheerfully waives its rule against printing unsigned communications in this instance to give readers the benefit of the writer's Solomonic reasoning.

Inasmuch as around 20,000 free tennis permits have been issued by the department this season and there are not yet enough courts to accommodate all who wish to play, it is not easy to follow Objector's argument that the sport is undemocratic. It costs less than \$5 to equip one with all that is necessary to play the game for several years, so that, financially, it is scarcely less exclusive than a season at the movies.

A business man whose salary may be \$5000 s year or more and who lives in a mansion in some "place" with a high-sounding name will "sign up" for a 45-minute period of play and, likely as not, will draw for an opponent his office boy, who gets \$5 a week and lives in an alley. In fact, the only undemocratic thing about the system is that it discriminates against the rich man. It often forces him to seek his tennis at some exclusive club because he doesn't want to waste time waiting his turn while the daughters of his gardener and his wife's dressmaker finish their set with the sons of

anscendental beauty of soft lawns, fine trees appealing vistas. There is little enough of all this The grass, trees and shade have It was not considered any reflection on the in the life of the city dweller at best. But there

respondent's letter is his reference to uppishness in dress and manner. Perhaps if there had been grounds when he was approaching the sedate years which could inspire him to write to the paper on such a matter, his vision might have been different. What to him appears "uppish ness" would then have appeared to be only the courts in all the parks, rather than fewer of them

A Russian psychologist says that the Slavs ar suffering from "mass psychosis," which is proba-

TAXES ON OUR BRIDGE REMITTED.

The taxation of a public highway and potential post road constructed and owned by public authority and dedicated to the free use of all the Louis' municipal bridge.

The same doubt, of course, attaches to the nom inal \$1155 assessment continued on the structure. The amount of taxes involved, however, hardly Board of Equalization of St. Clair County volum tarily, rather than as the result of litigation, will cause an agreeable impression in this city.

A long struggle in the courts would have caused ill feeling between the two communities and might have resulted in various forms of benefits of the bridge to St. Louis and East St. Louis will be equal and only the difference in population prevents the actual benefits from be ing equal.

The board has shown not only good judgment, had come about which the King of Greece prevent. but a neighborly spirit that is appreciated.



# JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

COULD I FORGET!

The pain, the pang, and wrong and vain regret

That fills my life's horizon; a sense of wings A-rift into the peerless, golden cloud Of Love. Her mists extinguished, broken etrings O'er beauty, flesh and blood, night-wrapt and

Touched with the jewelled fingers from the

sorrower's arm. Nearer, yet nearer, secret sad alarm. Thirsting anguish, chill of hopeless grief, In sunset skies, where daylight now hath fled. Dumb the lips and breath that gave relief, And crowned my life with all its gentle grace; Those arms that softly twined, warm, turquoise

Around me-such hours never more regained! So far away the laughter, song and glee. The up-surge in the world tides distraught Of other scenes in olden days, care free, In passion measureless—trembling caught Foam-flung, twixt boundless oceans unre-

veined

So tired of struggle, stress and strife and pain, As back the shoreless sea, and back again, Its darkening glens and half-concealed things; The numbing fragrance of the Past-her eyes Laid on me with the weight of destinies. Love's glow, sweet touch, close-merging soul em-

Brings Heaven itself, with all its joys o'er head To throbbing whispers; tender heart-beats set So partly human but more part divine. Ah! Could my wakening spirit but forget My Love now dead, but once so wholly mine! CHARLES V. H . ROBERTS.

The St. Louisan who ran down a pedestrian the first time he tried to drive his new automobile, and then ran through a plate glass window on his way to the police station after he had been arrested, is probably interesting himself now in motorboats. ---

After first assessing the other end of the Free Bridge at \$800,000 and then reconsidering it, the Bast Side has decided to be our neighbor.

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The Italians seem to have established their ability to whip the Austrians, but let us hope they are not going to leave it at that.

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It looks as if "our" were going to become a very popular word in Europe's lexicon within the next

THE OZARKS.

outdoors in America, has been working some time on a project to have a national park established in the Ozarks. It seems that government land in Missouri has been sold and homesteaded until there is too little left to serve this purpose; but this is not true of Arkansas, and it is likely that such a park will be established there. The Wichita Mountains, in Oklahoma, have such a place not very many miles distant, but that is more of a sanctuary for big game than it is a park for the pleasure of the people. One of the few remaining herds of buffalo is there. The Ozarks are fast coming into recognition as one of the most beautiful of the smaller mountain ranges. It may surprise you to know that the railroads running down there from St. Louis had all the people this year they could handle. That was also the condition last year, but never before that. What the Ozarks need more than anything else are good roads and better hotel facilities. The railroads know that, and they are doing their utmost to encourage improve ment in both. The rivers of the Ozarks are delightful. If we can keep fish in them, and our new Game and Fish Commissioner, Mr. Birmingham, says he is going to stop dynamiting and other abuses of legitimate sport, they can be made attractive even to people in the prairie states about us. The Ozarks are rapidly coming into their own. Governor Gardner wants to establish a State park in them, and he has made the first beginning anyone has ever made in that matter by getting through the Legislature a bill which sets aside for that purpose part of the game fund. If this is a sincere movement to provide a playground for the people and a wise expenditure of money, as the Governor says it is, then the time is not very far distant when one may go camping and fishing in the Ozarks and still be on no man's land. When the American Civic Association meets in St. Louis next month an attempt is to be made to exhibit the beauties of the Ozarks as that may best be done. That exhibit may surprise even some of us

In Paducah,	Ky.,	showing	how the	war h	as jumped
prices:					

75c Wase 15c 

In a shoe store, Paducah:

Our shoes have tongues, but prices talk : Snuff.

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

As we have no information bureau, it is apossible to affewer queries by mail or

HEALTH HINTS.

HEALTH HINTS,

B. B.—Eczema is difficult; what helps me may be useless to another. A case was sured by rubbing on crude petroleum; another by clover blossom tea. A third "cure." Get 25 cents worth of oil of tar, mix it with equal parts sweet cream (be sure the cream is pure and sweet). Apply morning and evening, every day, two weeks. Wash affected parts about 4 times during those 2 weeks with best grade soap and be sure to boil the water. Then allow it to cool so it won't burn the patient. A fourth: Get can of pine tar at drug store; put it in a pint of water and heat it for 1 hour. Repeat this 3 times. Take 3 times a day. A wineglassful isn't too much. Take for 9 days, and repeat until cured. You will notice the tar has turned light. Use that as a salve wherever it itches. A fifth: Rub on glycerine before going to bed. Health Culture says: "Tetter is the common name for eczems. There are 50 to 60 described varieties, most of them caused by bad blood, others by irritants, from the outside. Fruit and fruit juice as food will relieve eczema better than any other treatment. Avoid meat. In scaly or crusty eczema, scraping the skin with an instrument will quicken the cure. Rubbing with a towel will also help. Ointment will help but little and may even hinder the cure." Missouri Mother's cure for eczem: is fresh unsalted butter mixed with powdered sulphur until the salve is of a golden hue. with powdered sulphur until the salve is

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

W. D. K.—Those who are to put upd grapes, usually do so while the fruit is most plentiful and cheap. Beet and canesugar are both good.

ANX.—Ice cream stain: Sponge with chloroform or ether. When this dries rub in powdered French chalk to get out the fatty portion of the cream. Leave the chalk on all night.

W. B. X.—Elderberry wine: Stra'n juice of crushed berries, adding for six quarts juice half gailon water. Use 3 pounds sugar to each gallon liquid. Let fermenters in cask or open jar, dilling up as it evaporates. When fermentation ceases close tightly and set aside for eight months before racking off. See Answers Au. 14.

SUB.—Stuffed Green Peppers: To one pint well-cooked rice add one set of brains, blanched, freed from skin and blood and parboiled. Mash all together and season with, salt, a dash of paprika and a tiny pinch of celery seed. Mix with rich cream dressing; heap the pepper shell; cover with cracker dust and dabs of butter and bake until a pale brown. ntil a pale brown.

until a pale brown.

THANK YOU—To keep eggs for fall or winter marketing: Place the casks or buckets in which the eggs are to be dropped in a cool place where they are to remain. To one gailon of boiling water add one pound water glass (a solution of silicate of soda) while hot. The glass dissolves at once in warm water, and no one could tell it had been added. Let it cool and then put in the eggs whenever obtainable, dropping them in gently. Every egg put into the liquid must be fresh. Water glass is a preservative for eggs, and not a restorative; and no eggs placed in it should be more than a week old. Finally, all eggs must be under the liquid, but as long as they are not exposed they may be as near the surface as possible.

LAW POINTS. SCHAEFER—There is no Illinois State w against Sunday dancing. J. L. M.—The proper time to cry the trustee's sale is at noon and not before

SUBSCRIBER—You may file claim for amount you paid as surety for deceased, to-gether with interest.

ARGUMENT—There can be no valid sale of minor's homestead to pay debts; as to reimbursement, a sale for such is valid and so decided by Supreme Court.

JONES—In private sale of real estate of leceased to pay debts it is necessary to lerve all persons interested in the estate, whether they be of age or minors.

A. L.—It depends upon what procedure attorney may think advisable to take in your case, and costs depend thereon, of which we cannot give any figure. Talk it over with a lawyer.

LAW—Unless the makers of the un-secured notes you hold should voluntarily care to give you others in lieu thereof, se-cured by second deed of trust, there is no way you can compel them to at any time prior to time the unsecured notes become outlawed you may sue thereowed.

ALFRED HILL—See the board or wait

J. P. H.—Such information as you ask about Pershing's command is not given out by any good authority. C. W. H.—Twenty-Seventh Ward quota was certified Thursday; 5 per cent were about to go at this writing (7th); 40 per cent Sept. 16.

MISCELLANEOUS, W. L. S .- Phone Automobile Club. A. B. C .- Try phoning Chamber of Com-

J. A. B.-Watch news columns for arrival EDUCATION—Be in at the opening of he night school,

STRANGER-For lodges see city direcory, in any drug store. PEARL-Notwithstanding the war, the world's population increased in 1916.

A. B. C.—Marriage license at Union, or any other county seat; none at Pacific. THE WRITER—Try writing the Home; r talk with Provident Association, 2231

MADGE—Rockefeller, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Hetty Green is dead; Carnegie, 2 E. 91st st., New York.

C. E. B.—It is permissible to use tinted paper for personal correspondence—a delicate blue for instance. H. L. N.—"I am going to bring this package out to Mr. Smith's house." is rather

oose, but not incorrect. D. R.—Try phoning Health Department about the man who was offensive in the matter of cutting weeds.

MRS. A. W.—Nobody seems to have the red rose poem (Italian). See "fortune cards" at this office (repeatedly published).

E. K.—Felt hats may be dyed by a nov-ce at home with a package of wool dyes by boiling 29 minutes, but shape and stiff-tess cannot be restored and the hat must

e thoroughly wired. L. E. K.—There are many correspondence schools in existence through which the art of comic drawing is taught, but the majority of big men in the comic field just "plugged" away at the business until some editor gave them an opening where they could develop. After that it is easy. Talent must abound, however, in order to make a success.

OSCAR—Lithographic paper: (1) Starch, 6 ounces: gum arabic, 3 ounces; alum 1 ounce. Make a strong solution of each separately, in hot water; miz, strain through gauge and apply it while still warm to one side of leaves of paper, with clean painting brush or sponge; second and third coat must be given as the preceding one becomes dry. Lastly, the paper must be pressed to make it smooth, (3) Give the paper three coats of thin size, 1 coat good white starch and one coat of solution of gamboge in water, the whole to be applied cold, with a sponge, and each coat to be allowed to dry before the other is applied. The solutions should be freally made.

The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

# In the Fire Smoke

By Charles A. Goddard. Written for the Post-Dispatch.

SMOKE-BLACKENED figure in Ashirt sleeves staggered toward her and dropped upon the wall. But such figures had grown com-Indeed, she did not notice him except that he was there. She was watching

Then, in affected surprise: "Laura-Miss Kenward. Can it be

"In fire-blackened gown and hands and face-yes, I suppose so. surely I can't be such an utterly impossible and disreputable person as you. Where have you been?"

"Where I should be, fighting the fire. And you-oh, burned out, too, I suppose. Your hotel was in the

"Yes, went down an hour ago." "Why didn't your father take you to a hotel at the other end of the This is no place for a woman. Still, I suppose he did, and you came back. It would be like you."

The girl had turned from the fire and was regarding him thoughtfully, with something like a smile in her eyes. It was Lonny Blake, all right, thanks to the voice. But one who had not known him very well could hardly have guessed. There was a blister on his nose, showing even through the general smudge, and livid marks disfigured his face. One of his eyes was half closed, giving a diabolical expression to the general blackness. The smile in the girl's eyes grew misty.
"Father left two days ago," she

said. "He is somewhere in France now, with his company. I do not know his address and a letter might "Then you'll be starting North

\*Tomorrow, I had planned. Father left me a generous letter-of-credit to carry me over any possible absence, and I was to go to one of the hotels that he and I frequented. I might meet some acquaintances there, he thought."

He had made a motion toward

credit" he became rigid. "Of course," he agreed. "You'll have a good time at any of the big love possible between man and woman? hotels up there. And your father's ultimatum will hold just as good in his absence."

her, but at the words "letter-of-

"Father was-er, a little severe?" "Naturally. That's why I didn't come back to you. I hadn't looked at it in quite that way before, the way you've been brought up, and artist and my selling that picture for \$500 sort of set me up and made me see crooked—till your father's brusque words put me straight.

He held out his hand, which she did not notice.
"I had to leave my hotel in a

great hurry," she said irrevelantly. But not so quickly as to lose any of your jewels, I hope," he "You have so many, and such fine ones."

She nodded and raised a hand to brush a mosquito from her cheek In doing so she added another dark ooch to the streaks already there. smooch to the streams and any "I saved some things," she answered —"a bunch of faded flowers and a standard care for. pincushion that I didn't care for. separated myself from them when I reached the street."

I was a little confused," she explained, "and the thick smoke blinded me. My jewel box was on the letter of credit but a few inches But the fire seemed nearer and the smoke was dense."

"Yes, except the flowers and the pincushion. I didn't even lace my shoes until nearly a half hour later between looking after an old woman and binding up a dog's burned foot. But about my father," adding another smooch to her face, "just what was his ultimatum?'

That I should wait until I had as much money as you-which was a

"You have \$500," she considered, and a good many pictures you may be able to sell, and talent, and-"Laura?"
"And I have nothing. I cannot get

word to my father in months, probably. I have no money-not enough to buy a meal—and no place to go to. "And, 'looking down at herself critically, "I am disreputable." don't quite understand. Do

"My father's ultimatum," solemn-

He looked into her eyes, or tried to, for his own were so full of cinders that he blinked. But suddenly he caught her in his arms and kissed which remained on his lips. And Laura, as though to remove all possible doubt, raised her face sweet-ly and kissed him on his blistered

# Overworked.

A N old guide at Yellowstone Park was minus the first finger of his right hand. An inquisitive tour-ist noticed this and became curious. "How did you lose your finger, my good man?" she asked

"Well," he replied slowly, "I've been a guide in this park for 25 years and I jist naturally wore that finger off pointing out places of interest to the tourists."—The Lamb.

# Stirred Up His Vocabulary.

# Love Riddles of Human Heart Analyzed

# by an Expert for Unemotional Americans



## By NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

TERE are the five riddles of the human heart: (1) What is love? (2) and women, who, at first sight, do Which loves more—man or woman' (3) How many kinds of love not make any great impression, but are there? (4) Does love exist without jealousy? (5) Is platonic on every hair of their heads, in

These conundrums concerning the most beautiful of human emotions are asked and answered in "The Book of Love," a translation into English of the celebrated treatise in Italian by Paolo Mantegazza.

Every now and then some distinguished foreign visitor confides to an tegazza. "For one genius killed by American interviewer that we know nothing of love in this country. And love, you have a thousand who owe it may have been compassion for our supposed ignorance which led Andrea I'm just a poor devil of an de Segurola, famous baritone of the Metropolitan Opera House, to interest love, who bless it as superior to himself in the publication in English of "The Book of Love," issued by the glory. American-Neo Latin Library, of which he is the founder.

In our young country love itself tinues.

Dire Effect on Most Beautiful

of Emotions Is Described.

Love, as Mantegazza understands it, will seem to many Americans love in its dotage. They will scorn the Woe to her if she joins in the senilities of sentiment as interpreted by the Italian analyst of sex, but his book is sure to interest, if not con-

"L OVE," according to Mantegazdissimilar atoms which seek each the household of the heart. other and combine, nothwithstand the love of those two molecules the crumbs which he now despises which we call man and woman is let her be the steward of the love

day, knows how to preserve the fruit ing counsel of some woman. Woe to her if she joins in the thoughtlessness of her prodigal com-

panion, for they will make a splen-did bonfire of their affections."

accompanied by a hurricane of feel- as she is already of the household. ing, by flashes of genius, by infinite | "Grace more than beauty pre-

# FOLLOW THE DOTS



"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE." Stirred Up His Vocabulary.

"USED to think Dubwalte was a "What caused you to change your opinion?"

"I happened to be sitting near him at the baseball park the other day."

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so on until the picture is completed.
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serves love; sympathetic natures are more loved than beautiful ones, kind natures more than grand ones, with more than genius. There are men every pore of the skin they seem to have hooks which seize you in a

"Love always elevates the lover above the average man," says Manto love their greatest inspirations, who draw from it the strength to in the house where she lived, and she

M ANTEGAZZA advises every "Woman loves more than a second sight in everything which creatures, but after a while Tabby is young. It has the ardor, the imman, but she foresees, presurmises, concerns the beloved one, and he was so well fed that she became fat is young. It has the ardor, the impatience, the crudities, perhaps, that patience, the crudities, perhaps, that belong with the springtime of the belong with the springtime of the belong with the springtime of the belong the flower for the joy of to been performed save for the inspiritual than the ardor, the impatience, the crudities, perhaps, that belong the crudities and then she began to sleep a great achievements of men would not have deal, and the mice and rats came there to live again. picks the flower for the joy of to- been performed save for the inspir-

Mantegazza rejects the possibility of platonic love between man and which he defines as the leprosy of unless he have and that the life of a This cryptic declaration means, I believe, that it is woman's duty to believe, that it is woman's duty to be a love dictator and apply the saving principles of Hooverism to the household of the heart.

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lisappear." How many kinds of love are there "There is petty love," says Mante-"which consists in allowing the storm of other emotions to break over you without committing yourself to more than a petty acquies cence." Mantegazza cence." Mantegazza believes that many men experience this tepid sentiment, accepting woman as a com promise between a joy and a bother

T HERE is tender love, suppliant lachrymose and faithful. It is friendship, but it has a tendency to be disconsolate and mournful, if not querulous, and it sighs, sobs and mild caresses than tempestuous kiss es, and, Mantegazza adds, "It is mos frequently found in women.

Love which centers in the sense is generally masculine, declares Mantegazza. It is the most sincere and most powerful of loves, he adds. "It never lies, does not wrap itself in the cloak of hypocrisy, but is always it-

-conquers, steals, or buys it.
Then there is ferocious love, love o strong that it tortures the unfortunate being in whom it is centered. Man most frequently loves feroclous ly, but occasionally woman suffers from this exaggerated sentiment, and then she "plunges the claws of her passion deep into the heart of her ury, 'This, too, is mine!' Proud love, says Montegazza, con-sists of one part love and ten parts

# Infants-Mothers Thousands testify

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thoughts for fear of ridicule. It is never the first to concede a caress. I exacts fidelity not as a dear reciproits own dignity. It is a sterile, bar-I believe nearly all the men and women I know belong in the category of "proud" lovers. Gentle read-

Putting Up Vegetables at Home.

The U. S. Department of Agricul ture advises you to do it this way:

Salted Corn. WATER-TIGHT keep or tubs, or may be used for salting corn.

H USK the ears of corn and re-

Cook in boiling water for Cut corn from cob with a sharp

Weigh the corn.

board cover.

the board cover. Set the receptacle in a cool place.

to form an air-tight cover.

To Make Strong Brine. 1 pound salt. Stir until salt is entirely dissolved.

## Food Spots on Silk.

To remove, try sponging the spo's all that day and that night I kicked acrefully with a wad of cotton damparound some. I slept on Sunday ened in cold water and a little whit? and was asleep when my mother soap. If this does not remove them went to the shoebox to get her Suntreat with benzine on a small piece of cotton, rubbing carefully so as not rat whitch was a hole lot deader by to enlarge the original stain.

# The Sandman Story -- FOR TONIGHT--

THE mice and rats all called her to peek out and see what had hap-Lazy Cat, because she never

made the least attempt to catch them. Lazy Cat's real name was Tabby was a very handsome, sleek-looking

In her very young days-not that THERE are passages in "The Book of Love" which would not appeal to the American reader of love," the analyst of passion condensations and the house and dertaking. Women, he asserts, have been derived by the same of love, the analyst of passion condensation of love, "Women are the high priestesses of loves before launching any great undertaking. Women, he asserts, have barn were quite free from the little mice and rats and the house and stepped right on it and "Snap!" it half a dollar and gaiv me the half a adds that three-fourths of the great and then she began to sleep a great

"I do not wish to appear boastful,"
"Yessum," meowed Tabby, as she
replied Grandfather Rat, "but if I do
say so, and perhaps I shouldn't but law, "And the first thing I do
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say so, and perhaps I shouldn't but law, "And the first thing I do say so, and perhaps I shouldn't but I will, I was very spry and nimble dren, but we did not call her Lazy Cat then; she was Tabby to us, as

seen another cat, have you?" "Look sharp about you, Tony Rat," said Grandfather Rat. I was a young fellow nothing esnot be here today, I can tell you." "I don't see any cat," said Tony, bother them. looking all around the barn.

"Look close by the door by the wall," said Grandfather Rat. you see that trap?" -O!" squeaked Tony. "Who

put that dreadful thing there?" All the rats and mice ran around the trap to the meal bag and the corn chest while Tabby Cat slept in the sun on the stone in front of the barn door, and then, without a word of warning, a bark and up jumped Tabby and into the barn she ran

Behind the bags and chest and barrels scampered the mice and rats



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# By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

LAZY CAT

pened to Lazy Cat. Tabby hated dogs more than anything else in the world and now that one was in the barnyard, she crept back from the door, keeping close to the mushrat and shuvvel and buried the wall.

had her fast by one foot. "Meow, meow, yeo-w," howled ennyway.

Old Grandfather Rat told the younger set that he remembered know the duty of a cat who lives to wheel Annabel Lee and there is around a barn and you certainly do not not not not play nocking up flies with not do yours."

which he defines as the leprosy of love. Jealousy transforms the man who loves into a policeman, always with him or was a pretty spry love. Tabby's howls brought the farm-unless he happened to have his wits er's wife out of the house and in a laways with him or was a pretty spry love.

caught in.'

paw. "And the first thing I do which croked last year. when my foot is well will be to catch for one of my size and age, and well that old gray, long-whiskered rat." have them do things like that and like a balloon, young Edison have them do things like that and do I remember those who were not said Tabby with a fierce look around the teetcher says a few things about sorely disappointed.

Cat then; she was Tabby to us, as well as to the folks in the house."

"Look at her lying in the sun asleep," said Timothy Mouse. "It will be easy work for us to get the corn and meal. It is a good thing for us, but a bad thing for the farmer, but that is his lookout. Ours is to get the corn cour food without being caught."

"Who will catch us?" asked Tony Rat. "Lazy Cat won't and I have not seen another cat, have you?"

"Everybody took Grandfather Rat tiptoed out their eyes if I could die without its being fatil it would be a heap of fun Ile bet my ant wood be sorry she staid so long.

When Peenuts came out I give him his qwarter and told him how the mushfat had been buried and skun it for me and that was his part of the munny and he said that was mitey funny for he had found a mushfat tout there and he had taken I car, have you?"

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Home Journal. skip away now."

where they were no traps or cats to (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure

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# Meant It for Him.

E was fond of playing jokes on his wife, and this time he thought he had a winner. "My dear," he said, as they sat a supper, "I just heard such story of a young girl today. "I just heard such a sad

thought she was going blind, and so a surgeon operated on her, and "Yes?" gasped the wife breath

"That she'd got a young man in her eye!" ended the husband with a

For a moment there was silence. Then the lady remarked slowly:
"Well, it would all depend on what sort of a man it was. Some of themshe could have seen through easily nough."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telerraph.

# Modern Inconveniences.

As Ethel's suburban home up to date?"

"Up to the minute. There's a trol ley pole on the sidewalk, a street lamp that attracts all the insects in creation, a letter box that clanks and rattles at all hours when mail is deposited; there is a garage near by with a complete stock of odors always on hand, and the village band meets close by for practice three times a week."—Life,

# Authentic Directions for Putting Up Vege-

It is not a schoolday for me altho it is for everybody else. Friday night I dreemed that a lot of men with whiskers and bear arms was trying to roll fether beds on top of men and smuther men and my unkel was hoalding me and my ant was sawing off my arm which was silly of me. I hollered so that my dimes left and Hopper and Red and with the skin for the quarter but I tolhim to keep it till the smell blet away and I wood ast my unkel where he sold the other won and we woo sell this one.

So then we eetch got a bottle of sody water eetch won paying for his nand we have eetch got two dimes left and Hopper and Red and the sold it and if I wanted I could have the skin for the quarter but I tolhim to keep it till the smell blet away and I wood ast my unkel where he sold the other won and we woo sell this one. bisn and we have eetch got two mother come a-running my father and my unkel and my ant herd me two but my mother got to me ferst which she always does when enny-

Weigh the corn.

Use a quantity of salt equal to onefourth weight of corn.

Spread a layer of corn one inch
thick in the receptacle to be used.

Sprinkle heavily with salt.

Continue adding layers of corn and salt until the receptacle is nearly full.

Cover with cheesecloth and clean hoard cover.

We but my mother got to me ferst which she always does when ennything happens.

Whenever I do ennything that I need a lickin' for my father gets to me ferst which she always does when ennything happens.

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Butches sister said the littel gis back of me wantid to know when wood be coming two school again when my mother got my order to me ferst which she always does when ennything happens.

Butches sister said the littel gis back of me wantid to know when wood be coming two school again when my mother got my order and the littel gis back of me wantid to know when wood be coming two school again who may determine the ferst and when my mother got my order and the littel gis back of me wantid to know when wood be coming two school again who may determine the ferst and when my mother got my order and the said the littel gis and the said the littel gis and the said the litte oard cover. the ferst thing and he said I wood have blood poisening if I did not getting fellers

watch out. He staid all the rest of the night she aint bad Set the receptacle in a cool place. If a brine to cover has not formed in 24 hours, pour enough strong brine over the corn to come up to the wooden cover.

As soon as bubbling, which will be slight, has stopped, cover the surface of the brine with hot paraffin to form an eligible to form a sound to have a constituted to have hot water and things about her she is kind of bollegged but to give me something to make me go

to sleep.

I.guess Jubilee hid under the bed for nobody saw him till my mother went downtares to tell the doctor good by when it was morning and when she came back there was Jub!lee on the bed and she neved did know how he got in and I slept

rat whitch was a hole lot deader by that time. and fainted and my unkel got a shuvvle and buried the musk-rat and when they told me about it it made me mad and I ast my unkel if he wood do me and he pated said he sertennly

wood.
I told him to

skin it and he the muskrat. When the barking stopped, Tabby did not want to walked slowly along to peek out the door, and, not seeing the trap, she done it and he sold it to a man for dollar whitch I am going to spend

I think he must have done a good "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the rats and job of skinnin to get that mutch for it so today the kids are all in school
"Serves you right," said old Grandand I am out and it aint no fun to a dime two school in the morning to youthful con

It is very sad and beautiful to insides did not enable him to ris "Lazy Cat caught them, my chil-ren, but we did not call her Lazy long enough." said Tabby with a herce look around the dead one whitch makes the girls all cry and the boys pretend to wipe long enough."

Grandfather Rat tiptoed out their eyes if I could die without its

> Everybody took Grandfather Rat's mushrat out there and he had taken When whiskers, and besides that, they all wished to live, so off they went to would another parn to make their home,

intwo trubbel

ses gets longer that went sho so very much.

then Yot bell Lee think-ing maybe I wood spend my twent but I didn't and we went out bac

of the poorhouse and I sat by the drowndid mans grave whilst all bu the lost bag of tripe went acrost and siid down the slippery slicks but marm will be better tomorro and the f will be with the gang agane I as my unkel where the stoar of the may was whitch bot mushrat hides and h sed he did not have no stoar he jus goes around the streets hollerin hooze got some mushrat hides fo goes around the streets

It is mitey funny I have neve seen him my father done the milkin tonite and made me go to bed erl he says he is glad I am getting aw rite and I can put on long pants wo of these days as long as I am gow ing to have long pants ennyhow wish it was me that had the bo leg when I got neeld down I said the sur rise in the morning down by the yel lo corn all to myself and when said amen my mother kissed me an I went out and pulled Jubilee up a easy as ple and I gess the bed fellike home to him.

Juvenile Logic.

was at a private entertainmen and a lady had just risen from the piano. "Would you like to be able to sin

and play as I do, dear?" she querie of a little 15-year-old miss. "No, ma'am," was the unexpect "'Cause," explained the small o'

server, "I wouldn't like to have peo ple say such horrid things abo

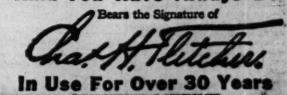
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THAT MEANS) SAINT MARRIED

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"S OCIETY," said the plumber, "is surely a wonderful insti-'What's wonderful about it?" the

thin carpenter demanded "What do you know about man-

"I was thinking about the Um

"What about the Umsons?" "I heard a friend ask him if he usually dressed for dinner."

"And Umson said he did." "What's odd about that?" "Only a day or so ago Umsetalked with me"—

"He did?" Yes, and I remember distinctly that he told me he preferred his meats without dressing."—Youngstown Telegram.

Fair Enough.

T HE hostess summoned one of her. guests to the lawn to try his luck with the new moon, and said: "You must hold this silver dollar in your left hand, look at the new moon over your right shoulder, make a wish and it will come true." The thing was very quickly done, and they rejoined the party. Later the hostess asked if the wish had been made, and, upon being informed that it had, she remarked: "Where is my silver dollar. "Oh!" replied the guest, "I wished that I might keep the silver dollar, and it came true." -Harper's.

An Uncrowded Industry. P AT had just arrived from Ire-

land when Mike, who had been in America for some years, spied "Faith, Pat!" exclaimed Mike.
"what are you doing over here?"
"I've come over," answered Pat.

"to try if I can make an honest liv-"Begorra, Mike me boy, that's dead alsy over here, for it's domned little competition you have in this country."—The Lamb.

Thought Too Highly of Goth On a road in Belgium a German officer met a boy leading a jackass,

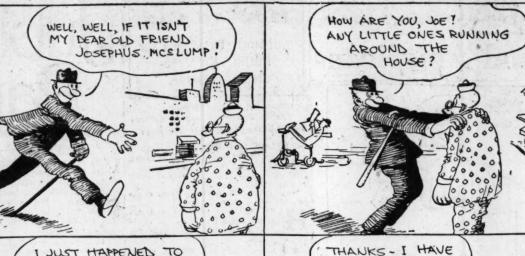
and addressed him in heavy jovial fashion as follows: "That's a fine jackass you have, my son. What do you call it? Albert, I bet!"

"Oh, no, officer," the boy replied quickly. "I think too highly of my

The German scowled and returned: "I hope you don't dare to call it

"Oh, no, officer. I think too highly of my jackass.'-Paris Liberte.

NO BRAINS, NO BRAINS!-By GOLDBERG.



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I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK OF IT- I MUST HAVE TWENTY DOLLARS RIGHT AWAY







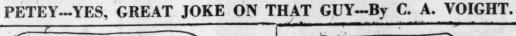
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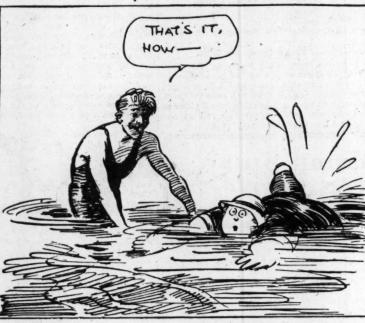
YOU KEEP YOUR AGE

YOU LOOKING SO WELL -

WONDERFULLY













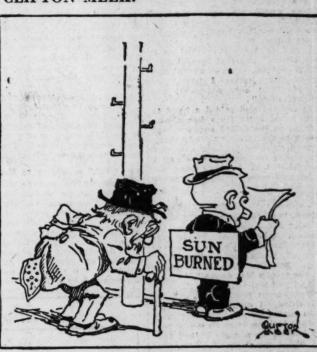
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